

FORMER SENATOR UNDERWOOD DIES

SENATE IS IN DOUBT ABOUT PRESS FIGHT

Publication of West Vote Causes Members to Try to Stop Leaks

MAY USE CAL'S METHOD

President Takes Reporters Into Confidence and They Respect Wishes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—The difference between the method used by the president of the United States and by the senate in dealing with the press was never more clearly illustrated than in the controversy that has developed over the publication of the names of the senators who voted for or against confirmation of Roy O. West as secretary of the interior.

When the senate, in executive session, voted against making the roll call public, it was assumed that every senator would use due diligence in keeping the roll call secret. But it appeared next day just as have innumerable documents in past years which have been considered in executive session.

The president of the United States, on the other hand, has no such difficulty. He goes into executive session with the correspondents present and what he asks them to keep secret they keep out of print. It's an unwritten law.

The senate is debating now how to prevent leaks, how to prevent roll calls from getting into the press. It is being suggested that the only safe way to keep senate proceedings confidential is to invite members of the press to attend the executive sessions. They would then be under the same seal of confidence that correspondents are when they attend the White House conferences with the press. Some newspaper representatives probably would decline to attend executive sessions of the senate under a seal of confidence but that is also true of some correspondents who stay away from White House press conferences.

PRIVACY NEEDED

The main reason for an executive session of the senate is to deal with appointments and confirmations thereof. They are private sessions because personalities are discussed. All sorts of things are said in the privacy of the senate chamber which would do much harm to the individual if they were printed and the difficulties of ever getting capable men to enter the public service would be immeasurably increased if they knew that opposition senators could raise up all their business and personal affairs and spread them on the pages of the newspapers.

The discussion of a treaty in executive session has long been a custom but the recent trend has been toward open sessions to consider foreign relations.

Senator Curtis has been talking about the possible application of senate rules to deprive correspondents of floor privileges if they violate the confidence of the senate. Such a step would be vigorously opposed by correspondents generally for the newspaper representative who printed the roll call followed a custom which has long prevailed, making news of executive sessions fit prey for the news hunter. If the senate established a rule to the effect that all correspondents must attend executive sessions and be bound by its secrecy as to personalities discussed, the invoking of rule carrying a penalty for violations would naturally be a different matter. The chances are the senate, as usual, will express its indignation as it is doing now but will let the matter drift as it has in the past.

ADJOURN HEARING ON SALVATION ARMY WRIT

London.—Hearing on the temporary injunction restraining the high council of the Salvation Army from electing a successor to General Bramwell Booth was adjourned Friday until Tuesday. In the meantime the temporary injunction will continue in effect.

Houses That Are Vacant!

are not sightly. Yet many owners here in Appleton have idle property—that might be returning an income.

To them we say—let a "HOUSES FOR RENT" Classified Ad find a desirable tenant. With these ads on the job there is really no excuse for idle property.

Call an Ad-Taker NOW!

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 543

County Roads Again Closed By Snow

ASK PROBE OF VOTE FUNDS SINCE 1924

Joint Resolutions Introduced Today in Each House of Legislature

Madison.—(AP)—Investigation of expenditures made by candidates in all state election campaigns since 1924 is asked in joint resolutions introduced to the state senate and assembly Friday.

The first moves toward a legislative inquiry into campaign funds comes from Conservative Republicans, and they embody the specific recommendations made by Governor J. M. Debevoise, one of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s lawyers.

"I am a candidate for reelection as a director of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and the question of my candidacy is to be determined by

Stewart Tells Why He Has Earned Reelection

Chicago.—(AP)—A new statement reiterating reasons he thinks entitle him to reelection as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana has been made public by Col. Robert W. Stewart.

The statement catalogues the progress of the company under the present organization since 1918; reiterates denials of any personal profit from the Continental Trading company deal, which was under senate committee scrutiny; and answers several remarks made in a letter to stockholders by Thomas M. Debevoise, one of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s, lawyers.

"I am a candidate for reelection as a director of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and the question of my candidacy is to be determined by

DETHRONED PAIR HAS ANOTHER SON

Amanullah Reported Gathering Army to Depose Usurper of Throne

London.—(AP)—The Daily Express Friday said that a son had been born to Souria, dethroned queen of Afghanistan.

A Bombay dispatch to the paper quoted the India News agency as saying that the child was born at Kandahar where Souria had been exiled by her husband Amanullah. It is her eighth child.

The Express also said it was authoritatively stated in the Afghan legation in London that an army commanded by Leon Trotsky, former leader of the red army, was awaiting the course of events on the Russo-Afghan frontier.

Trotzky has been in exile at Alma Ata, Russian Turkestan, and has frequently been reported as seriously ill. There have been no advices from Russia that he had been allowed to leave his place of exile. On the contrary, recent dispatches have announced that the communist party had declared relentless warfare on his followers.

The Express also said that an official at the Afghan legation claimed the great Afghan provincial chiefs, each possessing an army, were waiting for the snow to melt so as to march on Kabul to restore Amanullah.

Paris dispatches Thursday said that Amanullah was believed to be marching toward the capital to deal with Habibullah Khan who usurped the throne from Amanullah's brother, Inayatullah.

It was also stated that Inayatullah had never been proclaimed king, but had merely agreed to act as regent when Amanullah fled from Kabul. Finding his position untenable, Inayatullah fled to India to seek help in arming his brother's forces.

THOSE INVOLVED

Among the campaigns which would be investigated under these resolutions are: John J. Blaine's race for governor in 1924, his election to the senate in 1926, the special election which chose young LaFollette to succeed his father; and the successive gubernatorial campaigns of Fred R. Zimmerman and Kohler.

The resolution precede by one day a decision by John W. Reynolds, attorney general, whatever he will appoint a special counsel who might bring action against Governor Kohler under the corrupt practices act. Mr. Reynolds has promised to announce this decision Saturday.

Coincident with Prescott's resolution, Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege, Appleton, presented a proposal to increase the amount candidates may spend for election to state offices.

Police declared that witnesses have identified them as two of the robbers.

INDIANA DRY LEADER SEES PRISON SHADOWS

Indianaans, Ind.—(AP)—Judge Robert C. Baltzell, in federal court here Friday morning overruled the petition of Dr. Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, for a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Shumaker is seeking to evade serving a 60 day sentence imposed by the state supreme court for contempt.

Unless attorneys for the dry leader take some other legal action he will be compelled to go to the Indiana State penal farm for 60 days.

Shumaker was convicted of contempt on the basis of statements published in the annual report of the Anti-Saloon League. These statements criticized certain members of the supreme court for their decisions on liquor appeal cases.

DETROIT GIVE O. K. TO McNARY-MAPES BILL

Chicago.—(AP)—Indorsement in principle of the McNary-Mapes bill, designed to amend the food and drug act so as to require the labeling of inferior canned goods as such, was made Friday by the National Canners Association in all associations at the close of their convention Friday. Other bodies were the National Wholesale Grocers, the American Wholesale Grocers, the National Chain Store association and the National Food Brokers association.

KANSAS CITY—FIERCE BLASTS

from Arctic wastes lashed Rocky mountain, middlewestern and southwestern states alike Friday with the sub-zero readings of the mountains and upper plains being reflected in freezing temperature along the Gulf of Mexico.

The severe weather, the coldest of the winter in several sections, was accompanied by snow, sleet and heavy rains. Partial relief was in prospect by Saturday.

The upper Rock mountain region experienced the lowest temperatures but even New Mexico, Oklahoma and western Texas shivered in near zero weather.

The mercury was expected to reach 20 degrees below zero in the San Luis valley of Colorado Friday which was one of the coldest spots in the mountain region. Mile City, Mont., reported 32 degrees below Thursday night.

A passenger in stalled bus on a snow banked highway near Evanson, Wyo., was reported to have died Friday.

A new record for the winter was established here Friday when the mercury dropped to 5 degrees below zero.

Wind conditions were expected in southern Missouri where four inches

of ice rain fell Thursday to be followed Friday night with snow and sleet. More snow and sleet was expected in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Snow fell in northern Texas Friday while heavy rains in the region below the Panhandle continued. Relief from the cold wave that was expected to bring freezing weather to the gulf coast was expected Saturday.

The drama of three groups of Fort Laramie park employees fighting the weather to save a man's life was presented in Montana, where desperate efforts were being made to reach a coworker stricken with heart disease and bring him out to a doctor.

Park employees, divided into three groups, Thursday began efforts to break through snow and sleet weather to reach Jack Wright, 37, winter keeper at Old Faithful.

Where medical supplies have been exhausted. Teams and sleds, extra shoes and skis were being used to penetrate to the inn from Mammoth and Canyon. Worth Ranger, Joseph Douglas, who are with him, have been treating him, on instructions given them over the telephone from doctors in Livingston and Mammoth.

Hale Sees Early Vote On Cruisers

Naval Chairman Expects Action Tomorrow but Others Look for Delay

Washington.—(AP)—After having had the proposed measure before it for nearly a month, the senate has taken up the cruiser bill in a spirit that makes its supporters hopeful that a final vote is nearing.

Chairman Hale, of the senate naval affairs committee, was so optimistic Friday as to believe that a final vote would be reached by Saturday night, but other senate leaders felt that another week will be necessary to end the debate.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, one of the middle western group of senators opposed to the bill, objected successfully Thursday to the request of Senator Hale for an opening of the discussion at 11 o'clock, rather than the usual noon hour.

For the first time since the bill became the regular business before the senate, a full discussion was heard Thursday of the place the cruiser bill would take in any efforts of the United States to advocate further reduction of naval armament. The discussion centered around the speech of Senator Borah of Idaho, who proposed that there be written into the bill a provision for the calling of an international conference to restate the law governing the rights of neutrals on the seas during a war.

SEES BILL AS LEVER

The Idaho senator declared that the cruiser bill could be made a powerful instrument whereby the United States might be able to force a naval disarmament upon the other powers of the world but to do this, he contended, it would be necessary to eliminate from the measure the "time cause" by which construction of the ships would be started within three years.

Edward LaMotte asserted, would give the president of the United States power to demonstrate the sincere wish of this country for further disarmament.

He warned the senate, however, that to make disarmament possible, the law of the seas would have to be re-constructed, saying that complete freedom of the seas was a necessary adjunct to disarmament, since without assurance that commerce will not be violated, a country would be required to have a navy sufficiently strong to support her merchant marine activities.

6 MACHINES AVAILABLE

Five 4-wheel drive trucks and one tractor are available at the county barns to open the 493 miles of county and state trunk highway in the county. Two new 4-wheel drive trucks purchased this week by the county highway commission are scheduled to arrive Saturday but the plows for these two trucks and for two tractors are not expected until Monday and it is not likely they will be in service much before Tuesday morning.

In the meantime the burden of removing snow must be carried by the six machines now available.

Another truck was disabled Thursday when an axle broke, the ninth time this kind of accident has crippled county equipment since Jan. 1. The three trucks in the garage last week have been repaired and are ready to start the snow fight.

All of the principal highways in the county had been plowed open before the storm last Wednesday, according to information from the highway department, but Wednesday's storm closed them again. The snow plows had opened Highway 41 up to about three miles south of Black Creek and were opening Highway 26 north of New London when they were ordered in last night.

Four inches of snow fell here Thursday night and Friday morning according to George Allison, Menasha, official weatherman for this district.

Rail traffic was tied up early Friday morning and trains were held here from one to two hours late.

On the Chicago and Northwestern line were being "double headed" Friday morning. Heavy snow from Green Bay and Milwaukee were brought out Friday morning to clear the right of way clear.

Fishermen from Minalo bay who were coming down here have been warned politely to keep away from certain grounds around the keys where the big fish come in to play upon their smaller fellows.

Commercial fishing was not seriously impaired according to reports of the Fish Isle.

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Oriental Mysticism Revealed In Oklahoma Probe

WEIRD TALES ARE TOLD IN OUSTER CASE

Witness Describes Strange Ceremonies Practiced by Governors Aids

Oklahoma City — (R) — The cold, searching eye of the state legislature Friday rested on spiritualism and Hindu philosophy as alleged factors influencing the regime of Governor Henry S. Johnston, facing impeachment.

Out of the maze of testimony, tales of strange Hindu chants and mystic Oriental philosophy practiced by those behind the governor's chair, one bit of practical action stood out—the addition of another charge of impeachment to the already voted against the chief executive by the house of representatives.

This charge dealt with the much-disputed pardoning by Johnston of Dewey Crosswhite, a convicted murderer in December, 1928, while Crosswhite was listed as a fugitive from justice.

The charge was voted after determined opposition delayed action by the house for a considerable time Thursday and physical combat was averted only by quick intervention of house members when the bill was passed as opposing factions flared into anger during spirited debate.

2 MORE CHARGES PENDING

The house has yet to act upon two charges brought by its investigating committee which Thursday delved farther into alleged administrative irregularity, and brought to light the first hint of occultism to which belief it has been said the governor himself subscribes.

Weird tales of an apartment, draped "in Oriental splendor," where incense pots burned and James R. Armstrong hummed what "seemed to be a part of a ritual" were dragged from the reluctant lips of H. E. Sullivan, the governor's secretary, by members of the house committee.

Armstrong is Governor Johnston's political adviser, and an uncle of Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, confidential secretary of the chief executive, and often spoken of as the "Mrs. Colonel House" of the administration.

Sullivan, repeatedly interrupting his testimony with spirited protests, said he had gone to Armstrong's home at the request of the governor to get Armstrong's opinion on a legislative bill under threat of being jailed for contempt. Sullivan testified that Armstrong "had five or six pots of incense. He was lighting them when I came into his bedroom."

DESCRIBES "CEREMONY"

John Head, committee chairman, asked Sullivan if Armstrong chanted.

"What do you mean by chant?" Sullivan asked.

"Did he make any peculiar noises?"

"I think you are very unkind," the witness objected.

"Give me a sample of the humming."

Sullivan, former deputy sheriff and a matter-of-fact sort of man squirmed in his chair, smiled faintly, and remained silent.

"Was he humming a religious song?" Head prompted. "Was that chanting or whatever you call it such as to make you believe it was a part of some religious ceremony, or ritual, or Hinduism?"

"It seemed to be," he responded.

Sullivan said Armstrong's room was a "nice bedroom."

"How did it differ from other rooms?"

"Well, it was dressed up in some kind of yellow goods."

"You'd say Oriental splendor."

"Well, I'd say so," Sullivan replied.

Sullivan also said Johnston had called him into the executive offices, after the house investigation had been under way for some time, and had declared: "Damn you, Sullivan, you've got to shoulder responsibility for the pardon;" alluding to the Crosswhite clemency act.

ST. PAUL CHOIR GIRLS ORGANIZE NET TEAMS

Girls of the St. Paul church choir have organized four volleyball teams and the first game is to be staged next Wednesday evening. Two games will be played after the practice period. Team captains are Ida Tilly, Martha Tilly, Leone Lemburg, and Lucile Nehis.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmed

Chicago	34	34
Denver	18	78
Duluth	6	8
Galveston	44	70
Kansas City	9	14
Milwaukee	16	24
St. Paul	6 below 0	44
Seattle	36	42
Washington	30	38
Winnipeg	24 below	0

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair and colder tonight; severe cold wave in northeast and extreme east; Saturday partly cloudy, possible snow and not quite so cold in south portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

The low pressure, or storm, area has moved due north during the past 24 hours, a very unusual movement and one which had brought its center almost directly over Appleton early this morning. This "low" is attended by widespread rain, sleet or snow and has caused about 4 inches more snow here. This "low" is followed by high pressure and very cold weather over the northwest and a cold wave will follow into this section this afternoon and tonight as the pressure rises here, followed by partly cloudy and cold weather.

VILLAGES TAKE ON APPEARANCE OF 20 YEARS OR MORE AGO

With as many as a dozen teams standing in the streets at the same time in front of business places, villages surrounding Appleton this week took on an appearance characteristic of 20 years ago, it is reported by rural mail carriers.

"Traffic shows of the past two weeks have blocked the majority of highways in the country and farmers are unable to drive far in their automobiles," one carrier remarked. "Consequently, they resort to teams, but instead of driving to cities, they go to the nearest village to buy their supplies."

Twenty years ago it was a daily sight to see a dozen or more teams crowding the main streets of villages, he reminisced. The village store or post office was the common meeting place for farmers. There is was that stories were swapped around the old wood stove.

In view of the comparatively light snow fall of recent years, however, together with the development of the automobile in industry, business in villages dropped appreciably. This is the first winter for some time that farmers have been congregating in the villages again.

EVERY WAITRESS IN RESTAURANT IS COLLEGE GRAD

Girls Go from Campus to Restaurant to Get Practical Experience

BY JOE LOVE

NEA Service Writer

Chicago—If you insist on having your soup, roast beef and apple pie served to you by a college graduate, Chicago is just the place for you.

There is, in this city of high winds, high buildings and hi-jackers, a restaurant where every girl employee, from pantry girls up through waitresses to the department heads, has an A. B. degree. There are 40 of them and they represent 24 colleges.

The restaurant is run by John P. Harding, who in a bygone day was famous for his free lunches. But the idea of having highly educated help isn't to draw customers; it's to help the girls themselves find out just what the workday world is like.

POST-GRADUATE COURSE

By B. Carder, manager of the restaurant, explains it.

"This is a sort of post-graduate course for the girls who have taken home economic and institutional management courses in college," he says.

"We pay these girls a nominal salary and put them to work doing everything from scrubbing floors up to taking cash at the door. And they have to make good or we don't use them."

Harding had the idea in mind for many years, but it was only recently that he put it into operation.

"These girls leave their diplomas at the door when they come in," he remarks. "The sheepskins don't count for a thing. If they can't make good we politely tell them so—and that's all."

When you enter you are greeted by Hostess Dorothy Kilgore of the University of Illinois. Perhaps Alice McWilliams of the University of Minnesota brings you food. Your coffee is made by Winifred Ellison of the University of Minnesota. The linen on the table is cared for by Alice Crenshaw of the University of Arkansas. The pie was baked by Ruth Liggott of Iowa State College. If you go over to the soda fountain, your sundae or soda will come from the hands of Arlene Poole of the Kansas State Agricultural College. The cookkeeping is done by Dorothy Barlow of the University of Minnesota, and if you go to the bakery counter to buy a loaf of bread to take home, you get it from Jessie Adams of the University of Illinois.

That's the way it works. And it is working out well from every angle, according to Carder.

The first thing impressed upon the prospective employee—or student—is pleasantness. They may have to serve persons whose standards, socially, is much below theirs, but under no circumstances are they allowed to show it by their manner.

PLACARDS TELL STORY

"Until I had these placards, showing the girls were university graduates, placed on the tables they served I had many of my friends say to me, 'Where and how did you ever manage to get such a group of girls working here?'" Mr. Carder said.

"You see, until that time the girls were prohibited from telling any of the customers that they were college graduates."

As secretary of the National Restaurant Association, Carder aided home economic courses in colleges and now that he is manager of such a restaurant as this he hopes to encourage more girls to take these courses by showing them the success of his "pupils" here.

These girls, most of them just recently from the campuses of institutions of higher learning, bring their culture to bear upon such tasks as making hot rolls and doughnuts, shelling the roast beef, testing the soup and saying that the coffee is not too strong. Although not employed as such, many of these former co-eds are dietitians, with the ability to plan a meal perfect to the last calorie, working just for the experience. Later they want to own or manage restaurants of their own. Carder believes the fact that the girls are bringing a four years' scientific study into the business will eventually raise the standards of the restaurant business.

Attend Sugerman's Great House Cleaning Sale of Suits & Overcoats.

Stewart Pauses to Pose



This rare posed photo of Col. Robert W. Stewart in a smiling mood shows him in New York when he arrived from Chicago to press his fight for re-election as director and chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana over the opposition of the Rockefeller interests, represented both by John D. junior and senior.

They're Not Rembrandts, Perhaps, But They're Good

They're not Rembrandts, and they're not Raphaels, but if one stands far enough away one might take them for some of these modernistic conglomerations of color called "The Wood" or "The River" or anything else the individual observer chooses to call them. Or, glancing at the deep blue skies one might even suspect them of being Marfield Park Creations.

We speak of the easel paintings of the kindergartners at McKinley school. Some of them are remarkably well-done, for children, and some are not so good, but without exception they are decidedly original. Perhaps the observer might be in doubt as to whether two streaks of blue and four or five dabs of black are supposed to represent a scene of nature or a horse and buggy, but the painter never is. No matter how intricate the drawing may look to the teacher, the child usually can tell a connected, detailed story about his creation.

For instance, a picture by Kenneth Quella, according to the child, depicts a boy fixing the shingles on his playhouse. Another by Junior Pawer shows a girl playing with a wagon, and Betty Slattery has painted a picture of a girl making a snowman in the yard.

Given a paint brush, some French paint, and an easel with a piece of print paper, the child is at liberty to choose his own subject and interpret it as he sees fit. After the picture is completed the child is expected to explain to the teacher the master-piece.

As a group project the McKinley children have done some free hand paper cutting and the best figures have been pasted on a winter scene hung on the wall. The whole class has learned to cut out trees, houses and figures and the best ones are used to decorate the scene. As a result the picture now hangs on it like so many tin soldiers scattered by a toy bomb—three trees, a house, a girl skating, children skating, a girl building a snowman, a girl hauling a child on a sled, and, according to little Raymond Kraft, "A boy going into the house to get a hat for the snowman."

A Ford Roadster, 1928 model, was stolen at Racine, Jan. 19. The motor number was A-529684. A Buick sedan, bearing license number 93450-D was stolen Jan. 16, at Milwaukee. The serial number is 145912 and the motor number 1499612. The rewards have been posted by the Automobile Protective and Information bureau.

THEFT OF TWO AUTOS REPORTED TO POLICE

Theft of two automobiles in Wisconsin cities last week has been reported to Appleton police. A reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of both machines, provided they are not damaged or burned.

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ZIESEMER TO TALK AT A. A. L. MEETING

Members of the Pioneers club of the Y. M. C. A. will stage a "round-up" at the association building at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. A dinner is to be served and a special program, being arranged by the committee in charge. W. E. Smith of the boys' work committee will be the principal speaker. Short talks also are to be given by officers of the group.

MURPHY DISCUSSES ADS FOR AD WRITERS

The regular meeting of Mount Olivet branch 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held in the church parlor at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The Rev. R. E. Ziemer will talk on the life of Benjamin Franklin. A social hour will follow, and the committee in charge is arranging special entertainment. Refreshments are to be served.

Carpenters Meet

There will be a meeting of District Council of Carpenters at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Trade and Labor hall.

PAZO FOR PILES

MONEY-BACK guarantee and directions in package. Take with pipe, 75¢. Tin box, 60¢.

MOST COUNTIES IN STATE IN FAVOR OF NEW ROAD SYSTEM

Number of County Boards, However, Hang Reservations on Approvals

Madison—(P)—The state highway commission made public Friday an alignment of the counties on the proposed state hard road system, showing that 52 of the 71 counties have favored the proposal for the 5,000 mile hard-surfacing cross-route plan.

Six county boards have definitely opposed the plan, the commission said and twelve county board have deferred consideration of it.

In the approved list, some counties made their approval contingent upon these reservations:

Columbia desires the doubling of allotments to towns, cities and villages. Dane wants a portion of the extra gasoline tax that is proposed with the plan, to revert back to towns, cities and villages to reduce property taxes. Jefferson wants an \$8 flat rate for license fees tacked on the gas tax increase plan.

Sauk county approves on condition that counties have control of the extra money raised by the increased tax. Waupaca would provide that the extra funds raised under the tax be apportioned as under the present gas tax. Waushara wants the gas tax increased but one cent. Wood wants additional money out of the heavier tax for town roads.

In division one Columbia, Dane, Jefferson and Sauk counties approved the plan and Green and Rock opposed it, with Dodge laying the matter over for a time.

In Division number two, Fond du Lac and Waushara counties favored the scheme but Ozaukee, Walworth and Washington laid it over and Kenosha, Racine and Sheboygan counties openly opposed it. Milwaukee county head division point took no action on it.

Calumet, Door, Keweenaw and Oconto, Shawano and Manitowoc counties favored it in Division three; Winnebago county opposed it and was laid over in Brown, Marinette and Outagamie.

In Division four, Green Lake, Juneau, Marquette, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood counties were favorable and Adams and Marathon tabled the proposition.

All counties in Division five, Buffalo, Jackson, La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealeau and Vernon, favored the plan as did those in Division number six: Clark, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix and Taylor.

Division seven was also unanimously favorable, with Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Oneida, Price, Vilas counties.

Polk and Sawyer counties laid the matter over in Division No. 8, but all the others favored it: Ashland, Barron, Burnett, Douglas, Washburn and Rusk.

The girl, who lives in Cudahy, had attended a dance with Meldner, authorities were told, where she was supplied with liquor and later taken to a downtown hotel.

Five other charges were filed

Thursday in the dance hall shell campaign, at the same time information from the district attorney's office disclosed that a probe into further activities of some suspects was being balked by girl victims' fear of publicity.

Mylo Enderson, Formerly of Menasha, Held on Statutory Charge

Milwaukee</b

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

• THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL •

Clean Up Sale of Men's Needs

Sensational Price Reductions On Items of Seasonable Interest... Complete Stocks to Choose From!

A Store-Wide Event!

A Semi-Annual Event in which every department in this big store participates with full quotas of real, honest bargains. This season, the stocks are unusually complete, affording ample variety of choice, at prices that are extremely low. The sale continues until Saturday, February 2nd. There are many articles on sale, but not advertised here!

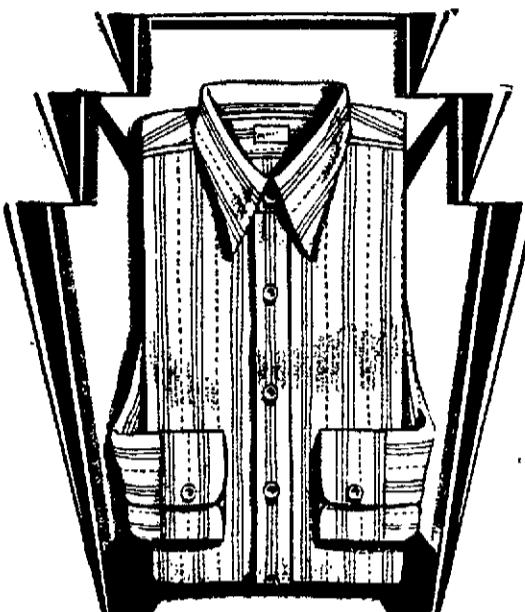
Men's Flannel Shirts

Collar-attached shirts, well tailored of fine woolen flannels, in popular plain shades and handsome novelty patterns. 2 pockets. 2-button faced sleeves. Sizes from 14½ to 17.

\$1.98 Values ... \$1.48 \$2.48 Values ... \$1.75
\$2.98 Values ... \$1.98 \$3.95 Values ... \$2.98
Boys' \$2.95 Values ... \$1.98

Smart Collar-Attached Shirts

\$1 39



Collar-attached and neck-band styles, from Arrow and Marlboro factories. Fine fast-color broadcloths and percales in handsome patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 17½. \$1.95 values.

Collar-attached shirts—sizes 14 to 17. \$2.45 values. Now \$1.79

Men's Winter Underwear

Now! At Lowered Prices!

All-wool union suits in both heavy and light weights. Fine quality and finish. Regular \$4.95
\$3.95.
Regular \$4.45 \$3.45



Wool processed union suits of fine quality and weight. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$2.98 val. **\$2.38**

Ribbed union suits in mottled effect. White brushed back. Sizes 36 to 46. \$1.48 values **\$1.19**

Heavy tan cotton union suits. Ribbed. Closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$1.19. **.98c**

Shirts and Drawers. Good wool yarns. Sizes 36 to 48. Regular \$1.48 values. Now **\$1.19 Ea.**

Shirts and Drawers. Fine quality wool in mottled gray and tan. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$3.45. Now **\$2.69 Ea.**

Boys' U. Suits. Sizes 30 to 36 only. Good quality, part wool. Gray, with brushed back. Sizes 12 to 18 years. \$1.48 values. Now **\$1.19 Ea.**

Boys' U. Suits. Sizes 30 to 36 only. Good quality, part wool. Gray, with brushed back. Sizes 12 to 18 years. \$1.48 values. Now **\$1.19 Ea.**

Men's Flannel Nite Shirts

—and pajamas. Well made of fine outing flannels. Braid and frog trimmed. Sizes 16 to 19.

**\$1.98 Values ... \$1.48
Values to \$1.69 ... \$1.19**

Boys' Reversible Blazer Jackets

\$4.95



A wonderful jacket for winter. Corduroy on one side and novelty wool plaid on the other — making two jackets in one! Elastic knitted wrists and bottom. 10 to 18 years. Regular \$6.95.

Boy's Lace-Leg Breeches

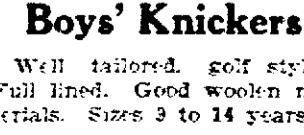
Special at **\$2.98**

Splendidly tailored of fine quality and weight novelty corduroy. Ideal for all sports wear or school. In 10 to 18-year sizes. Regular \$3.95 values.

Boys' KAYNEE Suits

Handsome Oliver Twist styles, in smart two-color combinations. Well tailored of fine flannels, with convertible collars—full lined pants. Sizes 2 to 6 years—a few of 7 and 8.

**\$6.45 Values ... \$4.45 \$4.45 Values ... \$3.45
\$3.45 Values ... \$2.48**



Mens' Pants

\$3.45 Pr.

Well tailored of good quality, heavy jersey, in dark gray patterns. Sizes 3½ to 12. \$4.45 values. Now **\$2.45 Values ... \$1.98**



**\$1.98 Values ... \$1.69
\$2.45 Values ... \$1.98**

Clean-up of Fine Footwear

Offers Complete Stocks to Choose From!



Women's Pumps

\$3.45

Regular \$4.45 values. Smart 3-Eyelet Ties and strap styles. Plain vamp and contrast trims. Sizes 3 to 7.

\$3.45 and \$3.98 values. Pumps and oxfords. Good styles. Sizes 4 to 8. **\$2.98 Pr.**

Felt Slippers—**\$1.39 Pr.** Romeo and Everett styles with leather soles—rubber heels. Fur-fabric trims. In various popular colors. \$1.95 values.

Children's comfy slippers in various shades. Values to \$1.19. Now **69c**

Men's Rubber Arctic, Shoes, Boots, Etc.

Arctics. All rubber—heavy 4-hole style. Red or black. Sizes 7 to 11. \$2.75 values **\$2.98 Pr.**

Boots. All rubber. Lace style. \$4.95 values. Now **\$2.95 Pr.**

Boots. Rubber with leather top. \$2.95 values. Now **\$2.98 Pr.**

Arctics. 4-hole style. \$2.95 values. Now **\$2.98 Pr.**

Arctics. 4-hole style. \$2.95 values. Now **\$2.98 Pr.**

Arctics. Heavy quality. \$2.48 values. Now **\$1.98 Pr.**

Women's Fine Galoshes & Overshoes—Reduced

\$3.45 Values. Over Shoes—Galoshes—Gaiters—Lo Zippers. In gray and brown. Fine styles and quality. Clean-up Price **\$2.95 Pr.**
\$3.95 Goodrich Zippers in new styles and colors **\$3.25 Pr.**
\$3.95 Novelty Cuff Gaiters. New colors **\$3.25 Pr.**
\$2.45 plain black Gaiters. Now **\$1.95 Pr.**
\$2.98 Plain Black Zippers. Now **\$2.25 Pr.**
\$2.25 Misses' Tan and Brown Gaiters. Now **\$1.89 Pr.**
\$2. Children's Tan and Brown Gaiters. Now **\$1.69 Pr.**

Children's High Shoes

Wide variety of styles, color combinations and sizes. Buy now and save.

Misses' **\$3.45 Values ... \$2.48**

Misses' **\$2.79 Values ... \$1.98**

Boys' **\$3.45 Values ... \$2.48**

Child's **\$2.98 Values ... \$2.25**

Child's **\$2.39 Values ... \$1.98**

Child's **\$2.19 Values ... \$1.69**

MENS' & BOYS' Overcoat & COAT SALE!

Our **\$28.50 & \$32.50 Values**

\$24 95



REGULAR **\$24.95 VALUES**

\$19 50

Splendidly tailored of fine woolens in shades of gray, brown and navy. Handsome 2 and 3 button, double-breasted styles. 1½-lined body. Sizes from 37 to 40. Every coat in the group is a genuine bargain. In the Clean-Up Sale

Youths' O'COATS

\$14 95



Boys' O'COATS

\$9 95

Regularly priced at \$19.50 and \$22.50. Well tailored of good quality and weight woolens, in shades of gray, tan and navy. Double-breasted models—3 button front. Plain backs. Good, warm coats in sizes from 30 to 36.

All Boys' Suits 20% Less

Sheep Lined Coats Reduced to

\$10.95



Heavy navy corduroy or English moleskin, lined with fine pelts. Double-breasted — full belted styles with 6-inch storm collar of beaverized lamb. 36 inches long. Sizes 38 to 46. \$13.95 values.

Men's Sheep Lined Coats Special Value—\$5.95

Brown duck shell, prime peat lined—beaverized lamb storm collar. Double-breasted, full belted model, in sizes from 38 to 44. Regular \$7.95 values.

Men's Leather Vests

Well tailored of genuine horsehide and well lined with mackinaw cloth. Plain or beaverized lamb collars. Sizes 38 to 44. In two lots.

\$16.95 Values ... \$13.50 Values ... \$10.50

Boys' Sizes, \$10.95 values ... **\$8.95**

Shaker Sweaters For Men

\$7.95

Coat or pullover style. Knitted of fine, heavy yarns in shades of gray, tan, black. \$5.95 values.

Shaker Sweaters For Boys

\$4.95

Coat or pullover style. Knitted of fine, heavy yarns in shades of navy, brown and tan. \$3.95 values.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

Y. W. C. A. WILL BE STARTED AT NEENAH**Young Womans Club to Become Part of International Organization**

Neenah—An organization meeting of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Tuesday evening at which the Young Womans club will be merged with and become part of the international association of young women. Directors will be elected, constitution adopted and a budget established for conducting the Neenah and Menasha Young Women's Christian association. The committees which have been in charge of membership report that a large number of twin city women have signed up to become members. The work of the club will continue as it has in the past.

SPECIAL BUS TAKES FANS TO CAGE BATTLE

Neenah—A special bus has been chartered for Friday evening to take the large number of high school basketball fans to Appleton to witness the game between the two schools. The first and second teams of each school will play. Early in the season Neenah was defeated by Appleton by a close score. This game was played almost immediately after the local team was organized and while Schneller, the team's main stay was ill with an infected foot.

The following game on the Neenah schedule is next Friday evening with Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

MEYER HEADS \$500,000 PAPER MILL ORGANIZATION

Neenah—E. A. Meyer of Neenah former vice president of the Menasha Printing and Carton company, will head a new \$500,000 organization, the Badger Paper Mills, Incorporated, organized to operate the plant of the Pestigo Paper company which was sold Wednesday at public auction. John Meyer, former superintendent at the Carton company will be in charge at Pestigo. The plant which sold at auction at \$250,000, was originally valued at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and will be opened by the new organization as soon as court records are cleared.

FOUNDER OF COMPANY BACK INTO HARNESS

Neenah—The Ulrich market, which has been operated by Walter J. Ulrich up to last Friday when he died suddenly at his home on Doty ave., will be managed for the time being by G. Ulrich, father of Walter. Mr. Ulrich organized the company of which he was an active member until a few years ago when he stepped out on account of advanced age, leaving the business to the son who managed it for the company which was composed of members of the family. Mr. Ulrich stated Thursday that he would conduct the market with the present help until he can sell it.

TEACHER ENTERTAINS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Neenah—Miss Krummoff, instructor of speech at the Oshkosh high school, entertained Thursday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary club at the Valley Inn. Miss Krummoff gave several readings. The musical part of the program was furnished by Fred Nixon who sang several solos, accompanying himself on the guitar.

STORM CLOSES ROADS AROUND TWIN CITIES

Neenah—Another bad snow storm struck this vicinity Thursday evening and continued throughout the night and Friday. Before 6 o'clock Thursday night the Winchester road was impassable; during the later evening hours the Oshkosh-Neenah road was filled, shutting off bus service between the two cities. The lake road between Menasha and Appleton was abandoned Friday morning, and busses were ordered to discontinue its trips over that route.

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM WINS CONTEST

Neenah—High school affirmative debating teams ran over the Keweenaw negative team, Thursday night, winning the championship of the district. Both the negative and affirmative teams have won every match. The team winning Thursday evening was composed of Gordon Bennett, Dorothy Wenlan and Robert Gillispey with Miss Blanche Buck as coach. Attorney Charles Veile was chairman of the evening and Prof. James of Oshkosh a judge.

MENASHA CAGERS MEET OCOTNO FIVE TONIGHT

Menasha—Present indications are that the basketball game between the Oconto and Menasha high school teams, scheduled for Friday night, will be played, as no cancellation has come from Oconto. A date will follow the game.

HARDWOODS WIN

Neenah—In a practice game played by the Harvard Woods and Trinity Lutheran church basketball teams Thursday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium, the former team won by a score of 12 to 10. A return game will be played soon at the Lutheran parish hall.

Tokyo—Japan has been slow to institute a permanent air mail service. The department of communications now proposes that mail planes will be put in operation next April between Tokyo and Kyoto.

STOCK COMPANY PLAYS AT NEENAH EACH WEEK

Neenah—The Neenah theatre has started a new policy which will bring the Garrick Players here each Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. The play will follow the feature picture and the regular comedy. The Garrick Players appeared for the first time here last week. The play this week will be "A Nervous wreck."

NEENAH BOWLING

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Engineers	34 17 .667
Veneers	34 17 .667
Assemblers	33 18 .647
Production	31 20 .608
Shippers	27 24 .529
Finishers	26 26 .510
Sanders	26 26 .490
Gluers	16 35 .314
Desk Birds	15 36 .294
Machines	14 37 .274

Shippers won three games from Assemblers and dropped them into second place the Hardwood Product League. Engineers won a pair from the Desk Birds and tie for first place with Veneers who won three from the Finishers. Gluers won a pair from the Sanders and Productions won the odd game from Machines.

Scores:

Shippers

Holzverson	138 188 160
Frettag	162 157 143
Metz	128 154 202
G. Reinke	130 134 182
Lane	164 144 170
Handicap	173 178 178
Totals	950 952 1035

Assemblers

Pagel	159 117 154
Mueler	144 144 139
Radtke	148 197 160
Kuehl	158 132 209
Merkley	147 187 142
Handicap	170 170 170
Totals	926 947 974

Machines

Loehning	153 156 127
Leimke	164 126 152
Olsen	123 123 123
K. Johnson	142 189 143
Schneider	159 207 171
Handicap	164 164 164
Totals	905 965 895

Productions

W. Stophal	156 155 156
Peepenberg	96 113 111
Lohning	171 132 116
Tews	160 155 155
E. Johnson	148 147 171
Handicap	199 190 190
Totals	921 894 899

Engineers

Weitz	160 141 165
Pottz	123 149 100
W. Johnson	153 161 136
Cumings	173 186 169
F. Johnson	129 147 160
Handicap	182 182 182
Totals	920 967 902

Desk Birds

Runde	166 162 137
Nielsen	164 157 135
Hockner	111 120 116
Thomas	148 154 171
Steinway	153 155 177
Handicap	176 176 176
Totals	918 924 912

Finishers

Clausen	134 138 175
Jensen	93 90 74
Laursen	126 118 148
Hansen	125 128 121
Magnussen	133 193 157
Handicap	218 218 218
Totals	832 885 900

Veneers

Clausen	191 191 191
Blank	136 130 128
Skinke	97 142 121
Hansen	159 133 138
Rebartscheck	182 202 161
Handicap	176 176 176
Totals	941 974 915

Sanders

Reinke	170 137 142
Gullipson	157 180 114
Hoppings	152 120 125
Blank	117 117 117
Laursen	145 145 145
Handicap	208 208 208
Totals	950 857 851

Gluers

Hollenbeck	145 145 145
Al Hansen	86 106 127
Ted Hansen	168 154 163
Zefner	183 147 127
Larsen	155 155 158
Handicap	135 195 125
Totals	941 905 923

Chums

Hotel Menasha	15 12 12
Apitz	16 105 131
Finch	134 104 111
Fuerst	113 142 120
Murriel	171 160 155
Handicap	62 63 62
Totals	746 672 725

Island Drugs

Meyer	25 124 107
Lanzer	72 53 70
Wiese	112 127 127
Cassidy	135 127 120
Dickhoff	180 126 143
Handicap	109 159 159
Totals	1083 706 613

Pin Busters

Kramer	132 127 127
Yers	84 85 67
Smith	70 108 101
Totals	785 602 723

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA**Indian Case in Limelight****VETERANS TREMBLE LIKE NOVICES WHEN THEY TALK IN 'MIKE'****Opera Stars, Generals and Actors Get Stage Fright in Radio Station**

BY NEA Service

New York—In the eight years it has become so popular, despite all that has been said in its favor, the microphone remains the cold, unsympathetic disc of metal it was on its day of broadcasting.

Artists by the thousands have faced it, and hundreds more are facing it for the first time almost daily. Every novice who appears before it knows, or at least is assured, that this three-inch disc is the way by which millions of radio listeners are reached. It thrills to learn that he has such a vast audience.

But this assurance seems to instill in him more fear than fortitude. Whether he is a star or a novice, he seems to face the microphone with trepidation, when it's for the first time. Perhaps it's the mighty audience behind this instrument that causes this. Most likely it's the instrument itself.

For example, take the old-time comedians, Weber and Fields.

The first time these veterans set foot into a broadcasting studio,

they looked at each other querulously, and then at the mike.

JOE SINKS BEFORE NUMBERS

"Lew, how many people did you say we were going to talk to?" asked Joe Weber.

"Oh, about a million and a half," said Lew Fields, who appeared to control his emotions more effectively.

At the thought of so vast an audience, Joe got the worst case of stage fright he ever experienced. It took Lew Fields all the encouragement he could muster before his partner could go on with the show.

The great Walter Damrosch, who now is as much at home before the

mike as he is before his orchestra, had a creepy feeling when he first faced this instrument.

"When I first came into the chamber music room at Carnegie Hall," he recalls, "and saw the microphone, I was a trifle annoyed. The instrument seemed to bring me all the world like a huge frog who didn't dare to leap, took my hand and led me to this black

stick that stuck up out of an abyss. He told me to sit down in front of the microphone, and I didn't know how. He pushed me and I sank."

"I opened and shut my mouth and nothing happened. Suddenly sounds vaguely resembling my voice seemed to be coming out of somewhere, and I felt as though this instrument of torture was dragging and picking words out of my mouth."

One way or the other, that's all that's needed to make a good broadcast.

Minnie Marden Fiske, the great actress of days gone by, says she experienced a worse case of stage fright than ever in her long stage career when she first faced the microphone. That instrument, she added, became a "horrible mystery," but she was too consummate an actress to lose her poise before it.

At the close of her talk, however, her hand was trembling so that she could hardly write her name in the artist's book.

Quite in contrast to most experience was that of Louise Homer, the operatic contralto.

"I wasn't nervous or self-conscious," she says, "but I was conscious of quite a different feeling, very powerful and uplifting. It seemed that I was reaching the spirit of my listeners more definitely than I had in concerts. I also had a more intimate feeling of speaking directly with them. I felt the atmosphere of the home life."

"It was quite thrilling. I was almost overcome by it."

PERSHING IS FLUSTERED

That's hardly an exaggeration, if you'll

**FORTUNE TELLING
LICENSED IN ONLY
9 BADGER CITIES**

Appleton Leads Wisconsin
Municipalities in Dance
Hall License Charges

Madison — (AP) — Fortune telling may be a business, but it is only a licensed one in nine of the 144 cities in Wisconsin, according to a summary on license fees in state cities released by the University of Wisconsin municipal information bureau. Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the bureau, who made the computations, says this trade is prohibited in 22 cities.

The license fee compilation, the first 1917, contains fees for all business in 139 of the state cities, and is published with a foreword that says, "The loss of revenue to municipalities as a result of the eighteenth amendment has had a tendency to extend the number of occupants licensed, and, perhaps, to increase the fees slightly."

As to fortune telling, Eau Claire imposes the highest fee, charging \$25 a day, while Fond du Lac allows the seers to practice at the rate of \$16 a year.

Circus fees are required in nearly every Wisconsin city, and vary from \$3 to as much as \$200 in Fond du Lac and Superior. The Fox River valley city has a \$100 to \$200 sliding scale, while Superior charges from \$50 to \$200. Eighteen Wisconsin cities charge \$25, while a Neillsville the tax is \$25 and \$3 addition for each sideshow.

The calloped carnival, popular years ago, is prohibited in Beloit, Kaukauna, Kenosha, Ladysmith, Madison, Racine, Sturgeon Bay, Watertown, and West Allis. Sheboygan Falls charges \$1 a day while at Ashland the show must pay \$450 a week. Fees of \$5, \$10 and \$25 are charged most frequently, while carnivals that play Oconomowoc pay from \$150, to \$200 a week, and at Lake Superior pay \$250 the first day, and \$50 each day thereafter.

Seymour and Brodhead are the bowley alley license extremes. In Seymour operators pay \$1 an alley, while at Brodhead a \$35 an alley fee is charged. Licensed are \$5 and \$10 an alley in most cities.

Appleton levies the heaviest dance hall fee with a charge of \$50 a year. Green Bay charges \$5 a dance, while Kenosha collects one-half cent a square foot of dancing space each year. Other fees are \$5, \$10 and \$25 yearly.

When the "going, going, gone" of the auctioneer is heard in Madison, he is the most lucrative in the state from point of view of the city. Auctioneers in Madison pay \$100 to \$500 a year and an additional four per cent of their sales. Kenosha and DePere charge them \$100 annually. Fees in Marshfield, Milwaukee and Superior are \$150 a year, while Janesville auctioneers pay \$100 plus 10 per cent of their salary. Fond du Lac and Racine charge \$200, while other places have fees ranging from \$2 to \$20 a day.

South Milwaukee prohibits peddlars, while most cities charge from \$1 to \$4 a day. Transient merchants are charged generally from \$20 to \$25 a day. Pool halls commonly are charged \$5 to \$10 a table a year.

The report includes licenses also for:

Junk shops, entertainments, bill posting, merry-go-rounds, motor bus operation, motion picture theatres, soft drink parlors, stands, theatres, and halls, building within fire limits, moving buildings, dairies, drain laying, electricians, employment agencies, filling stations, medicine shows, pawnbrokers, plumbers, solicitors, scavengers, second-hand stores, street excavation, taxicabs, roller-skate rinks, the tent theatres, dog and pony shows, ferris wheels and horse auctions.

**LAUDS VICTORY OF
CO-OP MARKETING**

Market Commissioner Points to Milk Case as Example of Joint Power

Madison — (AP) — A victory for co-operative marketing enterprises, and a concrete example of the benefits farmers can gain by organizing, is the interpretation of J. H. Vint, commissioner of markets, placed upon the agreement of the Borden and Bowman companies of Chicago to arbitrate the recent milk strike.

"Not until we had convinced the Borden and Bowman people that the Chicago Pure Milk association fully represented the milk producers of the area did they consent to sit across the table with farm representatives and discuss a fair price for the product."

Mr. Vint and Walter A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture, went to Chicago on instructions from the state legislature to arrange mediation to settle the dispute.

The market commissioner declared it had also been necessary to convince the Chicago commissioner of health that the organization represented the producers. Mr. Vint considers the appointment of Dr. Claude L. Kings, a Philadelphia economist, to arbitrate the dispute, as a victory for the farmers.

An impetus toward organization among farmers will come from the settlement of the dispute, Vint believes.

"When we asked the Borden and Bowman representatives if they would have been willing to arbitrate earlier if they had thought the farmers' organization was a strong one, they said they would have been."

**YOUNG EXPLORER MAY
SPEAK AT RALLY HERE**

As a feature for the Boy Scout of America birthday rally, Feb. 8, the valley council is expecting to have eagle scout David Martin, Jr., of Austin, Minn., one of the three scouts who were in Safari, Africa last summer, tell local scouts about his adventures, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Martin was on the Martin Johnson expedition with two other eagle scouts selected by the National council. He has been giving lectures since his return to this country.

**Jack Rabbit Can Run
About 35 Miles An Hour**

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—The speed of a jack rabbit, which has heretofore remained an unsolved mystery, has been ascertained by Ira N. Gabrielson of the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, according to information given out at the department.

Mr. Gabrielson tells of an evening in a western hotel when talk turned to jack-rabbit speed and the stage driver reported that while driving at 30 miles an hour the rabbit ran down

the road ahead of the stage and distanced it.

"The next morning," Gabrielson says, "my companion and I started north in about a foot of well-packed snow through which a single set of tracks had been broken by the rather scanty auto travel. About 10 miles out a jack rabbit darted from his shelter beneath the sage-brush, hopped down into the track, and started on ahead. Expecting him to run a few feet and then jump to one side, we paid little attention for some distance. But this was an unusual rabbit—he kept straight ahead. A glance at the speedometer showed we were going about 30 miles an hour, and the rabbit without any apparent undue effort was running away from us."

"Suddenly we remembered the stage driver's remark of the night before and increased our speed gradually to 35 miles an hour before we were holding our own. On went the rabbit for perhaps a mile with us slowly closing up on him by running a little over 35. Several times we brought the car to 35 and each time our speeding friend kept his own. It was quite apparent that either it was the same rabbit the stage driver passed, or he geared to exactly the same speed."

Madison — (AP) — The only impeachment case in Wisconsin history was directed against a judge, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of normal regents, points out in the current issue of the Journal of Education.

The impeachment proceedings were instituted against Levi Hubbell, who as an independent candidate, defeated his Whig and Democratic opponents in the first judicial election held after the state's organization. His circuit consisted of the counties in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Jefferson and Dane.

It was after a successful campaign for re-election in 1851 that action against Judge Hubbell was commenced. He was acquitted of all charges against him by the state senate.

During the 1851 campaign many charges of a personal nature were made against Hubbell. His bitterest critic was Sherman M. Booth, editor of the Milwaukee Free Democrat, who was later a storm center of the anti-slavery movement.

Shortly after his election, Judge Hubbell criticized a jury in Milwaukee for an acquittal verdict in a murder trial, exclaiming, "May God have mercy on your consciences." The following year, 1852, the foreman of the jury presented to the Assembly at Madison a statement accusing Judge Hubbell of "high crimes, misdemeanors, and malfeasance in office."

A committee, which had already E. G. Ryan, as special counsel, recommended his removal from office, no thy impeachment, but by a less direct method known as "removal by address." The Assembly, however, voted unanimously for impeachment and appointed a committee of five to conduct the case before the senate, which in turn acquitted him.

**WAS AFRAID TO
GO CROSS STREET**

Mrs. Shelley Was So Weak,
Nervous and Dizzy She
Wouldn't Venture Out of
The House.

I actually believe Sargon saved me from an operation. I feel so fine now that it is hard to realize that thirty days ago I was so weak, dizzy and nervous I was actually afraid to cross the street or come up town.

South Milwaukee prohibits peddlars, while most cities charge from \$1 to \$4 a day. Transient merchants are charged generally from \$20 to \$25 a day. Pool halls commonly are charged \$5 to \$10 a table a year.

The report includes licenses also for:

Junk shops, entertainments, bill posting, merry-go-rounds, motor bus operation, motion picture theatres, soft drink parlors, stands, theatres, and halls, building within fire limits, moving buildings, dairies, drain laying, electricians, employment agencies, filling stations, medicine shows, pawnbrokers, plumbers, solicitors, scavengers, second-hand stores, street excavation, taxicabs, roller-skate rinks, the tent theatres, dog and pony shows, ferris wheels and horse auctions.

Dresses

**VALLEY SAFETY
CONFERENCE SET
FOR NEXT WEEK**

Expect Enrollments Will Far
Exceed Those of Other
Years

The first general meeting of the third annual Fox River Valley Safety conference, sponsored by the Appleton vocational school, will be held in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to Heilie Heile, director. Advanced registrations indicate that the enrollment will far exceed those of other years. Last year 359 men were enrolled, 27 of whom were employed in industrial organizations.

E. A. Cuttenden of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the first meeting and F. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone exchange, will preside. Enrollments are being received from industrial plants at Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna and local plants, according to Mr. Heile. Coupon books and programs are to be distributed Tuesday morning in the co-operating plants. Menasha and Menasha will not be included in the local

school this year, because they now conduct safety classes of their own.

The executive committee in charge of the conference will meet at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the vocational school to finalize final plans and details of the meeting. Members of the committee are C. K. Boyer, H. G. Boon, A. J. Wakeman, William Schubert, N. N. Belanger, H.

W. Weekworth, Walter Gmelner,

George Heile, George Schmidt, Carl

Everson, Ernest Morse and Richard

Watson.

Members of the employed staff of the vocational school will meet with the board. They are H. G. Noyes, Itinerant of the pulp and paper industry; Carl Beltram, coordinator,

Mr. Heile, director and H. F. Menzel coordinator.

LA FOLLETTE STATUE
ARRIVES FROM PARIS

New York — (AP) — A nine-foot marble statue of the late Robert La Follette to be placed in the hall of

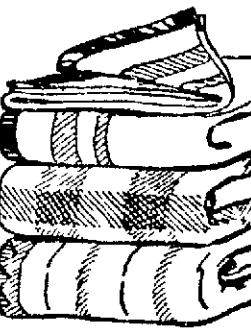
fame at Washington has been brought to this country on the liner Paris by Jo Davidson, American sculptor, who completed it at his Paris studio. Davidson was commissioned to execute the statue by the state of Wisconsin three years ago.

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC.

Thrift Values Here Always Include Quality

The Shopper who insists on getting Quality and Service along with Low Prices will find it worthwhile to investigate the money-saving, value-giving offerings presented below. Low Prices are a rule with us, but we are even more insistent that nothing shall take the place of Quality.

Blankets Several Weights and Qualities



Plaid blankets to keep you warm—and to decorate your bedroom, if you select a color that harmonizes.

Cotton plaid blanket, single, 98c

Double cotton plaid blanket, size 70x80, \$2.98
Part wool plaid blanket with sateen binding. Size 70x80, \$3.98

Printed Cottons

Make Adorable Frocks

At Small Cost

Quaint printed patterns in tiny all over designs make the most attractive, practical frocks. "Molbar" prints, yard

19c

Popular From Coast-to-Coast Our Own "Nation-Wide" Sheets — Sheetings — Cases

Every day there are more and more enthusiastic housewives added to the users of "Nation-Wide." They are finding this splendid brand adapted to their every day needs.

Plenty of Service and Attractive Economy Prices

"Nation-Wide" was selected as one of our trademarks because it measured up to certain standards of quality that remain always the same. The prices are part of our attractive policy of "lowest prices every day."

8-4 bleached and 9-4 unbleached sheeting, yard	37c
9-4 bleached	39c
Nation-Wide sheets, size 72x90, each	98c
Nation-wide sheets, size 81x90, each	\$1.10
Nation-wide sheets, size 81x99, each	\$1.19
Nation-Wide pillow case 42x36,	27c
Nation-Wide pillow tubing:	
40 inch, yard	25c
42 inch, yard	27c

The kind of a handy towel you can always use—double thread terry, size 22x44 in plain white, stripe border or all over plaid. Hundreds of customers are using this towel.

Our Muslin Famous "Belle Isle"

Another of our own trade-marked brands which is a standard of quality the country over. Unbleached 39 inches wide and bleached 36 inches wide for only, yard, 10c

Turkish Towels A Good Value!

25c

The kind of a handy towel you can always use—double thread terry, size 22x44 in plain white, stripe border or all over plaid. Hundreds of customers are using this towel.

Rag Rugs for Your Home

Direct From The Mills

The clever homemaker will use these inexpensive but attractive rag rugs to great advantage! Appropriate for small spaces in living rooms, bedrooms, and bathrooms.

Our Values in Rag Rugs make you sit up and take notice! Unsurpassed!

In several sizes and in a variety of cheerful colors.

Size 27 in. by 54 in.; made in Japan; each 69c

These rag rugs are 27 in. by 54 in.; priced 79c

Direct from the Mill 30 in. by 60 in.; each 89c

VALUES

When a J. C. Penney Company Ad uses the word "Value" it always includes two things—Quality and Low Price. That is why we never permit Quality to be sacrificed for the sake of quoting a Low Price. Every Value displayed in this Ad measures up to this standard of Quality at a Saving. Shop where you enjoy the advantages of Low Prices but not at the sacrifice of Quality.

Smart, Fresh Bedwear Of "Penco" Improved Quality

Is Priced Economically

The smooth firm quality of "Penco" fine sheets and sheeting is as delightful to sleep on as it is good looking—and the prices are amazingly moderate. Here are a few typical values from complete stocks for Winter White Week.

9-4 bleached, yard 53c

Sizes Before Hemmed

Tubing, 42 in., yd. 35c

81x99 sheets, extra length, each \$1.59

81x90 sheets, each \$1.39

Cases, 42x36, each 35c

Cases, 45x36, each .37c

"Honor" Muslin

This good quality muslin is a standard for thousands of housewives the country over. It is firm, smooth and comes bleached and unbleached. Yard

Trademarked Brand 12¹/₂c Splendid Value

White Lingerie Fabrics

It is time to be planning for spring sewing—and time, as well, to select dainty underwear fabrics from fresh, complete stocks. Batiste, dimity checks, plain flaxon and checked flaxon—at a moderate price range from, yard

15c to 49c

"Gladio" Percale

Bright new patterns will make charming house frocks that will wash and wear to your satisfaction. Our low price, yard

Our Own Trademark 15c New Patterns

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 204.

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APPLETON, WIS.

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JOHN K. KLINE President

A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer

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RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION

There are said to be about 2,000 railroads in this country. Whatever may be the merits of "small business units" in general, few Americans nowadays have a good word to say for small roads. The public has become used to big business, especially in transportation, and today is friendly rather than hostile to consolidations. Congress reflected this attitude when the present transportation act was passed. But for various reasons the merging of the nation's rail lines into 20 or 30 big, far-reaching and effective systems, hoped for by congress and public, has not yet been effected.

The Interstate Commerce commission, charged with the responsibility for supervising such mergers, blames the railroads for lack of action. Many railroad men blame the commission, declaring that it has obstructed their efforts and by its severe requirements made consolidations almost impossible. However this may be, the commission is now reported as having adopted for itself a constructive program of consolidation. This is pleasant news after all the bickering and delay of recent years.

A proper re-grouping of railroad lines in larger units, under responsible management, would mean full speed ahead for American transportation. The railroads are doing pretty well as matters stand, but might do better with more centralized control and more logical division of territory. Always provided that the government, through a strong Interstate Commerce commission, shall have the last word to say.

CHILD LABOR DAY

On January 26, 27 and 28 Child Labor Day will be observed throughout the country. The observance is spread over three days in order to give all religious, civic and school groups opportunity to take part.

The purpose of this annual observance is mainly educational. The National Child Labor committee uses the occasion to set before the public its investigations, reports and minimum standards of child labor. It urges clubs, schools, churches, and the press to find out the facts about child labor in their own communities, to compare their own conditions with the committee's minimum standards and with the standards of the most forward states. Wherever there is need for further improvement, the committee hopes that the publicity and educational efforts of Child Labor Day will set the machinery in motion to effect it.

The dangers of the employment of children in gainful occupations are that the youngsters lose the education and play they need, that their health is impaired even when they do not receive specific injuries to eyes or limbs, and that their opportunity for future progress may be lost by too early employment. There has been much progress in recent years in the protection of children, but many well-meaning cities would be astonished to learn how much has not been done. The last few days of the month will provide a fine opportunity to find out what is what in this situation and to start doing something about it.

PREVENTED LYNCHINGS

It is encouraging to learn that there were only 10 lynchings in the United States in 1928, as against 16 in 1927 and 30 in 1926. It is disgraceful that there were any at all.

During 1928 there were 24 instances where officers prevented attempted lynchings. Some of these were in northern states. Most of them were in the South. The hopeful fact here is the indication that the public is waking up to the need of prompt and determined action when lynching is threatened. With public opinion backing the law,

public officials are encouraged to do their duty fearlessly and sternly in the face of mob violence.

This country cannot afford to let lynching go on. It is bad for our own souls; it mocks and handicaps justice; it puts off indefinitely any sane solution of the race question. Mob violence is as hideous and uncivilized as any of the crimes it ever seeks to avenge. It is more primeval than anything we criticize in the old world.

THE CRUISER BILL

With the peace treaty out of the way, there is plain sailing for the cruiser bill. It will probably go through with less struggle than its rival.

There is not much question about the measure, except in details. There is opposition to the proposed scope of construction. The number of cruisers to be authorized may be curtailed. Another point at issue is the modification of the clause providing a definite time for starting work on the warships. The program requires laying down five cruisers each year for three years. Construction might be halted in case of a new international agreement actually effected, but not otherwise.

The president does not like so rigid a plan. Many private citizens do not like it. Previous experience has shown the advantage of leaving the president more discretion in regard to naval building programs, so that warship construction may go ahead or halt according to the status of diplomatic negotiations. Otherwise it is awkward to negotiate with other naval powers on disarmament proposals. Disarmament is what we really need, rather than more cruisers.

NO CONVERSATION

Has the great furor for bridge developed to fill a void left by the disappearance of the art of conversation, or has conversation disappeared because bridge crowded it out?

That is a hard question to answer, perhaps, though there is little question about the situation. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale takes men and women to task for the inability to converse. She has observed that the prospect of sitting in a group and talking about subjects of general interest frightens people. At almost any party, other observers say, the younger people devote their attention to jazz, dancing and petting. The older ones divide up in Quaker meeting style, the men on one side talking business and the women on the other discussing feminine interests. Nothing but bridge tables and cards can mix up the crowd, and that does not necessarily promote sociability or conversation. Intensive discussion of bridge hands and bridge plays may kill time, but it is not conversation.

Religion, philosophy, politics, and art are still around somewhere, as interesting as ever. Many people appear to be interested in them, too, but not conversationally. Are Americans too busy or too shallow or too timid to discuss such things with each other? Is conversation permanently lost or only temporarily neglected?

WALL STREET ROULETTE

Speaking of some of the securities that have soared spectacularly on the stock market, a prominent business writer says: "Everyone knows that if he could only have put a few dollars into the stock of one of them a few years ago, he could have fabulous profits now. Everyone suspects that similar opportunities are available at present, if he could but have the insight to discern them. The result is that speculators are buying on expectations and almost without regard to present earnings, dividends or asset values."

In other words, people with money to invest, excited by the examples of Ford, General Motors and a few other notable successes, are trying to pick out similar winners for the future. That is to say, they are not investing, but gambling. They might just about as well put their money on this or that color in a roulette game at Monte Carlo.

The female of the Cherokees and Asheslay Red Indians of South America courts the selected youth at dances and if a rival enters the field she settles the issue by fighting her with punches made of bone or with tapir-skin boxing gloves.

A beauty-parlor is to be installed at a Jersey City hospital for the insane, because experience has proved that when the insane patients have their personal appearance improved this beautifying also improves their mental condition.

A few-months-old baby girl recently landed at Croydon, England, from a Paris air liner, having journeyed with her parents 3,000 miles by air, sea and land from Bagdad.

public officials are encouraged to do their duty fearlessly and sternly in the face of mob violence.

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POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

IF MR. HOOVER CATCHES a big fish, that's news that's put on the wires to all parts of the country. But, if a big fish should catch Mr. Hoover—THAT would be NEWS!

—Galahad Jiltme.

I notice with much interest, in Wednesday's Post-Crescent that in Kaukauna a "horse was killed in the city's employ pulling a plow in the first part of the month and died as a result." Now, that horse had no real initiative. It's almost commonplace for any critter to die as the result of being killed. Just the same the poor animal won't be enjoying the happy hunting ground if it knows that it was worth only \$150, while the common council wants each bus assessed that amount, more or less, merely for the privilege of running through the city. Time was when a horse was a horse.

—Innocent ystander.

NO, WE DIDN'T! Student Paper at Ann Arbor Lauds Little" says a headline. Did you ever read a student paper that lauded anybody or anything much—except, possibly, the football team?

—Harold the Seer.

The postoffice needs a new roof. Which indicates that bathing suits may be the popular garb for postal employees next summer, on rainy days.

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

Somebody ought to do something about it. Appleton didn't have a single murder last year. What will Chicago think?

—Harold the Seer.

"40,000 working for poor people in New York City," I see by the papers. Maybe that's why the poor people stay poor.

—Arlene Wearie.

That Minnesota school girl who wants Badger pupils to save coffee coupons for her school would make a wonderful publicity agent. If the manufacturer would pay her what she's worth, she wouldn't need coupons.

—Harold the Imaginer.

ASK DAD—HE KNOWS Your wife has been delirious all day, said the nurse in a worried tone. "Calling for you and crying for money."

Hah! snorted friend husband. "Delirious hell!"

Grace—Last night George said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt.

Gwen—Did he kiss you?

Grace—Well, he was alive this morning.

Did you hear about the flapper being hurt in the explosion last night?

"No, how come?"

"A smile lit up her face and the powder went off."

"Was the young lady in her new gown when you saw her?"

"Partly, just partly."

"My papa bought a bowl of goldfish today for a dollar."

"Euh, if that's all he paid for 'em I'll bet they're plated!"

WELL READ—WELL FED My son writes a good deal and his things are read with great interest by many people."

"Does he write humorous articles?"

"No, menu cards."

"Here! shouted the railroad official, "what do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?"

The porter gasped in astonishment, and several passengers pinched themselves to make sure that it was real. The official again spoke to the porter:

"Don't you see that you're making big dents in the concrete platform?"

The applicant for the place of cook was rather untidy in appearance and moreover insolent in manner. "Don't engage her," whispered Smith to his wife, "I don't like her looks."

"But," remonstrated Mrs. Smith, "just consider the reputation for cooking she bears."

"That doesn't matter," said Smith testily. "We don't want any she bears cooked. We don't like 'em."

Wife (to husband): "When I get to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare how many plays he wrote."

Husband: "What'll you do if he isn't there?"

Wife: "In that case you can ask him."

One day a pretty young lady who had a poodle dog in her lap chanced to be riding on a street car. A blushing lady sitting next to the girl addressed her thusly: "My, what a nasty little dog. Don't you think my young lady, it would look much nicer if you had a little dog in your lap?"

"No," the pretty one replied in calm, even tones. "It wouldn't. You see, I'm not married."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 29, 1904

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Theatre Managers association of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota was in session that day at the Sherman house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zerfley gave a reception at their home on Bonnet street the previous evening. The guest of honor was F. S. Berger.

Mrs. Ida Bates and Mrs. Manser had gone to Milwaukee where they were to be the guests of friends.

The Meat Cutters Union gave their second annual dance and card party the previous night at Harmonie hall. Schatzkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Wenzel Hussman, M. A. Lang, Mrs. Theodore Wentink and Frank Wentink.

The Snowflake club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Murphy, 444 Cherry-st. the previous afternoon. Boule was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Schindler and Mrs. W. Masefield.

The members of the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary association entertained a large crowd at their card party and social the previous evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 29, 1919

Butter in two weeks dropped two cents wholesale the butter and egg board announced at Chicago. Pork loins tumbled eight cents. Veal dropped five and six cents. These were wholesale prices and dealers stocked with high priced goods had been slow to follow wholesale prices.

A. A. Raisler was elected the president of the Retail Dealers Limited Mutual Fire insurance company which closed a two-day annual convention at Milwaukee.

The committee composed of F. J. Young, H. E. Polley and Roger Taittinger, who was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the Father and Son banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Theodore Kamp of Sherman Place was the hostess to a company of 23 ladies who surprised her the previous evening. Prizes at schatzkopf were won by Mrs. Twiss, Mrs. H. Nabefeld and Mrs. Kamp. Mrs. Enzel Schreiter and Miss Anna Schreiter.

A few-months-old baby girl recently landed at Croydon, England, from a Paris air liner, having journeyed with her parents 3,000 miles by air, sea and land from Bagdad.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SPLIT FINGER NAIL

Once a finger nail has been split lengthwise it is difficult and sometimes impossible to remedy it. As the nail grows out the apex of the split remains at about the same place, despite all forms of protective dressings or devices.

An ingenious method has been introduced by Dr. Wm. W. Carter of New York. He advises the patient to let the nail grow about three-eighths inch beyond the end of the finger. Then he makes three opposing holes on each side of the slit, using a drill made with a cobbler needle. Through the holes he passes a fine, strong suture or thread, known as 000 dermal suture, which is elastic, and with this sews the two edges of the split together. The elasticity of the suture is important for it must make constant tension. When the nail grows out the distance between two sutures, the distal end of the nail is pared and another suture inserted near the end of the finger. This process is kept up until the apex of the split is well beyond the end of the finger. Then the nail is trimmed and the split is gone. It takes weeks or more to accomplish the cure.

There is no evident reason why any one with a split nail should not do this operation himself or have a friend do it for him. It is painless and require no other antiseptic than ordinary soap and water cleanliness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Light that Failed

On your recommendation not many months ago my father subscribed to a health magazine for two years, only to read the other day that you do not approve of the magazine any more. All questions of health and hygiene are settled in our household by finding what Dr. Brady says, and now we wonder what we should do with the remaining copies of the magazine.

Answer—Present 'em to some neighborhood doctor to keep on his waiting room table. The magazine was a good one when I recommended it. It has since been subverted to the personal interest of one individual whose motives and principles are not worthy in my judgment.

BARNARD SEEKS TO REPEAL STATE'S DRIVERS' LICENSE

Billion Assemblyman Introduces Bill to Repeal Measure

Madison — (AP) — Slight changes in the law relating to compensation for county highway committee members are proposed in a bill introduced in the state assembly by D. E. Burnham, Waupaca. The measure would make payment for the trip to Madison to the annual road school optional with the board.

Assemblyman C. A. Barnard, Brillion, presented a measure asking repeal of the automobile drivers' license law, and Assemblyman J. L. Barber, Marathon, put in a measure for a two-year automobile license, replacing the present one-year plate, but with fees on the same basis as the annual rate. The state prison, where the plates are made, would issue the plates, with the secretary of state continuing to receive the fees.

Armistice day would be made a legal holiday by Assemblyman O. S. Loomis, Manitowoc. Assemblyman Eber, Milwaukee, brought in a bill for licensing insurance adjusters, it being intended as a solution for the ambulance chasing problem. Assemblyman Mixon would allow county judges to act as divorce counsel. They are not now allowed to practice as attorneys while serving as judge.

Another Barber bill would allow state employees to give information to legislators without their coming under the classification of lobbyists. Assemblyman E. J. Hooley, New Glarus, presented a bill amending the law relating to publication of notices respecting drainage district matters. The amendment would call for publication of the notices three times in weeklies of wide circulation in the county where the district is located.

Assemblyman Thomas A. Sullivan, Reedsville, presented a bill under which the owner or driver of an automobile shall not be liable for damages to any person riding with him as a guest.

A bill to prohibit railroads from reducing their section crews during the winter was presented today by Mr. Barber. He would have the railroads keep the crews for snow removal and other winter work.

As a possible means of stopping "bootlegging" of deer carcases during open season, Assemblyman Cord, Milwaukee, considers a bill to legalize the sale of deer from "deer farms" during the open season. He suggests the idea as an elimination of the professional hunter who now supplies the city hunter who fails to kill his own deer.

USE ELECTRICITY TO CURE EYE TROUBLE

Research Group Remedies
Disorder Beyond Help of
Medicine

Cambridge, Mass. — (AP) — In order to correct a condition of eye injury, heretofore beyond the scope of medicine, a method of recording the act of vision electrically has been discovered by a research group at Harvard University.

The electrical recording is made possible by a machine that applies thread-like electrodes to the eye. Their successful use is based on the well known fact that chemical changes can be recorded electrically, and the construction of the apparatus to record chemical changes that are believed to take place in the eye at the moment of vision.

The instruments were perfected by Prof. E. I. Chaffee of the Cruff Laboratory at Harvard. The specific chemical change sought by Professor Chaffee and his collaborators is in a substance known as visual purple (rhodopsin). This substance is associated intimately with the nerve tips that record and transmit vision. It is dissolved by light, and this dissolving is the chemical reaction measured in electricity.

Thus far the experiments have been confined to the eyes of animals, such as horned toads, frogs and mice. Whenever the eye examined has contained a combination of visual purple and nerve tips (rods and cones) that are believed indispensable for vision, that is, when the eyes have been normal, the wires have registered an electric impulse at the moment when light was turned upon them, but when the purple and the nerve tips have remained dead.

Professor Chaffee's experiments with mice by this method have convinced him that the visual purple is so closely associated with the functions of the retina of the eye, that electrical apparatus may be devised for application to human eyes, that will take some of the guesswork out of diagnosis of various kinds of retinal trouble.

MIX MINERALS WITH GLASS TO MAKE COLOR

Pittsburgh — (AP) — The colors in modern American-made glass are composed of mineral substances.

How they are blended is described by Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh. himself an expert in glass making and head of a special course in this subject.

The rods, pinks and oranges are furnished by copper, gold or selenium. Yellow comes from uranium, silver and cadmium sulphide. The greens are from chromium and iron blue from cobalt and copper, and violet from manganese. Some of these metallic compounds are dissolved but occasionally may be used as particles.

Gold ruby color for example, is produced by minute particles of the precious metal that remain suspended in the glass. All the colors are mixed with the materials from which the glass is melted so that they are part of the structure instead of being coatings.

Professor Silverman says that glass making.

Film School Wampus Star



PRICES OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AFFECTION BY COLD

Slight Increase in Prices as
Shippers Experience Diffi-
culty

Prices of fruits and vegetables are slightly increased this week, due to the difficulty experienced by shippers in getting products to retail markets. Heavy snows and cold wave of a week ago, had a marked effect on the vegetable market.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 35 and 40 cents a pound, new carrots, 10 to 12 cents a bunch, new beets, 10 and 12 cents a bunch; celery, 15 to 25 cents a head; radishes, 12 and 15 cents a bunch; green onions, 12 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 35 cents a pound; new cabbage, 10 cents a pound, tomatoes, 35 cents a pound; turnips, 20 cents a bunch; new potatoes, 25 to 35 cents a peck; green peppers, 10 cents each, and cauliflower, 25 to 45 cents a head.

Mushrooms are available on all vegetable stands this week at 90 cents a pound; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; string beans, 35 to 40 cents a pound; Spanish onions 15 cents a pound; celery cabbage, 15 to 20 cents a head; rutabagas, 5 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 10 and 15 cents a pound; Brussels sprouts, 35 cents a quart; alligator pears, 75 cents each; peas, 35 cents a pound; red cabbage, 7 cents a pound; Hubbard squash, 20 cents each; summer squash, 10 to 20 cents each; horse radish, 60 cents a head.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconut nuts, 10 to 20 cents each; Florida oranges, 25 to 75 cents a dozen; California oranges, 35 to 75 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to 12 cents a pound; lemons, 40 to 70 cents a dozen; apples, 5 and 10 cents a pound; grapes, two pounds for 25 cents to 20 cents a pound; grapefruit, 10 to 20 cents each; tangerines, 60 cents a dozen; clementines, 20 to 25 cents a pound; and frozen strawberries, 35 cents a carton.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconut nuts, 10 to 20 cents each; Florida oranges, 25 to 75 cents a dozen; California oranges, 35 to 75 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to 12 cents a pound; lemons, 40 to 70 cents a dozen; apples, 5 and 10 cents a pound; grapes, two pounds for 25 cents to 20 cents a pound; grapefruit, 10 to 20 cents each; tangerines, 60 cents a dozen; clementines, 20 to 25 cents a pound; and frozen strawberries, 35 cents a carton.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS



When Bob Hathaway returned from a nerve wracking and fruitless day, spent largely with the police and in visiting hospitals in the forlorn hope of finding his cousin in one of them—alive, at least—his living room seemed to be turned into bedlam. Newspapers—copies of all the extras, as well as the regular editions of "The Press" and "The Sun" were scattered about in widest confusion, and from the center of the room Tony Tarver, with a paper crumpled in his hand, was berating Cherry, who was glaring at her with glistening golden eyes from the couch, where she sat besides Alan Beardsley.

"—and why had you had to let the reporters swarm all over our house, getting Peg upset and taking pictures of it, more than I can see? She wasn't kidnapped there! And giving them a complete though ridiculously erroneous story of my life and Sandy's life, just because we were trying to help! We aren't front page gluttons!"

"Who, Tony?" Bob called from the doorway. "What's all the shooting for? I suppose Cherry has had her hands full with reporters, all right."

Tony whirled upon him. "Well, she's got herself as well as the rest of us in a fine mess!" she cried.

Faith fainted again when she saw this paper, and I don't blame her. They've got picture of Cherry and Mr. Beardsley and here's what it says under it: "Cherry Lane Wiley Jonson, to give the little beauty above her full quota of names, shared the all-night vigil of the Hathaway family Tuesday night, while five thousand dollars ransom money lay unclaimed in a garbage can before the Hathaway's Serenity Boulevard home. Among the other anxious watchers was Alan Beardsley, capitalist of New York and Chicago, who has been kept in Stanton several weeks on business. Mr. Beardsley's visit to Stanton has been made very pleasant by his friendship for beautiful Little Mrs. Jonson. The two have been seen constantly together."

"All right, Tony," Bob interrupted weary. "I suppose it can't be helped. I'm going to Faith. Any new since I phoned last?"

There's a detective here answering all calls and relaying the tips from newspaper readers to headquarters." Cherry answered sullenly.

"I can't help it if that sensational Sun rakes up scandal about me to pad out Crystal's story."

"Nuts back yet?" Bob inquired from the doorway.

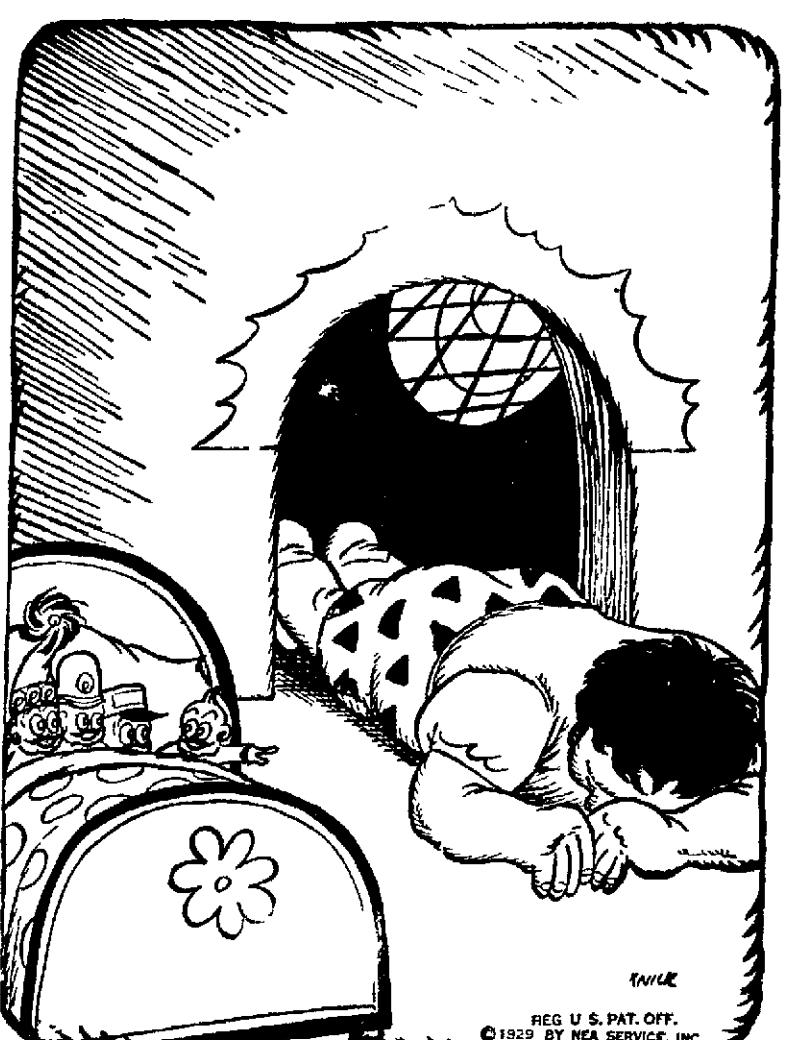
"He's on his way here now. He phoned from the farm. He drove through, you know, and hadn't seen the papers. Rhoda told him where I was and he called me," Cherry explained, her face going very pale as she realized what effect the insinuating story in The Sun might have upon her husband.

"Dinner time," Sandy called, lounging across the room to take Tony's arm. "Mom's expecting us. No reporters. Beefsteak and onions."

Tony grinned at him through her tears. "I do adore you, Sandy! . . .

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE giant then began to frown. Said he, "I've put things up side-down. That's really very careless. But, I have clumsy knees." And then he broke out in a roar, at seeing things upon the floor. "Don't worry," shouted Scotty. "We can pick things up with ease."

"All right," the friendly giant said. "You Tinymites go right ahead and put my house in shape again. Twill help me out a heap. Pick dishes up from off the floor and things will look real nice once more. Put all the food that's left out in the cold where it will keep."

The giant leaned against the wall and watched the Tinies, one and all, as they ran quickly here and there, and tidied things up nice. Wee Clowns swished a broom about until he heard the giant shout, "Hey stop! You're raising heaps of dust. I think that will suffice."

Then, to the kitchen they all went and 'bout a half an hour was spent at washing up the dishes. Poor old Clippy heaved a sigh. "The others always wash," said he, "and then they leave it up to me to find a handy little towel and make them good and dry."

It wasn't long till they were through. They did the best that they could do, and Mister Giant thanked them from the bottom of his heart. "You Tinymites are kind to me, and very helpful too," said he.

"Nuts back yet?" Bob inquired from the doorway.

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NEXT: Nuts brings the first clue.

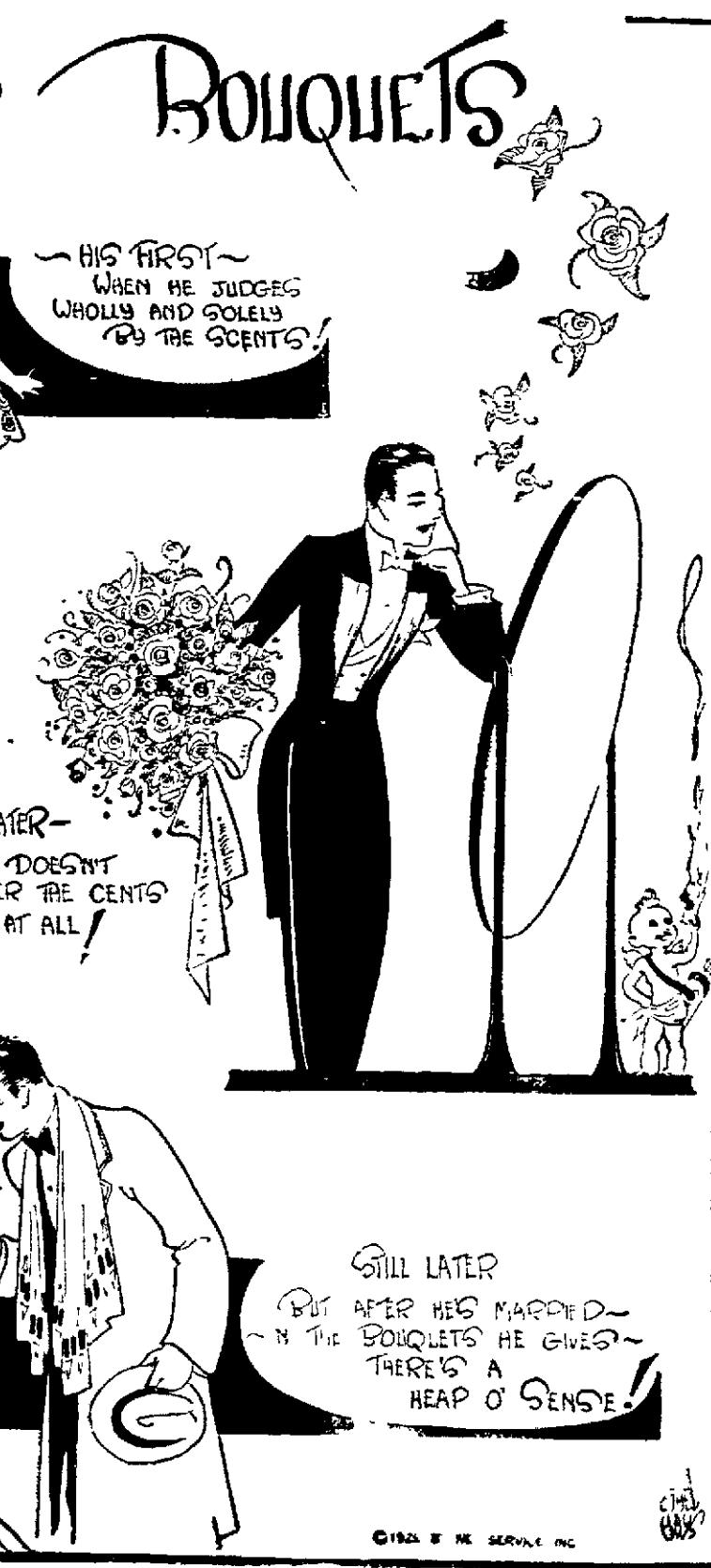
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Fashion Plaques



IF YOU must take the very newest thing in bathing suit attire south with you, consider this model in tweed with flaring tunic.

ETHEL



TRAINING THE CHILD AT THE "RIGHT MOMENT"

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One of the most important things in the life of an adult is what we call the "psychological moment." In plain words, the right moment.

Still more important is the "right moment" in the life of a child and in your training of him.

If you wish to teach a little lesson it is better to wait for one of these times. Undoubtedly there are moments when your boy or girl seems nearer to you, when there is a clearer understanding, a deeper sympathy.

What you say then will be remembered much longer than if you choose a time when his mind is filled with something else.

If John is all excited about going to a movie, that isn't the time to call him into your room and give him a talking-to about his rude treatment of Grandma.

If you think your son is not as careful of Grandma's feelings as he should be the thing to do is to wait until a day when he is in a particularly thoughtful mood and then in a skillful and not too personal way tell him the real reason for being kind to old people, and Grandma in particular.

HOW TO EXPLAIN

"You see, John, it isn't so very long ago that Grandma was a young woman like me, and Daddy was a little boy like you. And now she has no home of her own and she pretends to herself that you are her little boy and this is her home all over again, and she loves you as much or more than she did Daddy. So we mustn't give her cross answers and we have to pretend we like it when she fusses over us too much."

That kind of talk, whether it is about Grandma, or getting lessons or helping Daddy with chores about the house, will register with John a thousand times more deeply if you wait down and stretched far out. This made the Tinies laugh and shout, 'cause while his head was far inside, his feet stuck out the door.

(The Trouble Tots turn up in the next story.)

It is the same with discipline. Nothing throws off punishment as completely and quickly as a guilty conscience. As soon as a child has done wrong and knows it, he builds up a wall of defense for himself that all your scoldings and disciplining won't break through. He will be only too apt to resent them as being unjust.

But wait until that false wall of defense has vanished. It may take a day or more. And then talk to him about his misdeemeanor when he is in a frame of mind to listen to you and profit by what you tell him.

We are too apt to get after children when it suits us, not them, and usually it suits us when we have lost control of our tempers. Take the combination of the defense-wall of the child and the outraged excitement of a parent, and that is a very poor time for discipline.

It wasn't long till they were through. They did the best that they could do, and Mister Giant thanked them from the bottom of his heart. "You Tinymites are kind to me, and very helpful too," said he.

"Nuts back yet?" Bob inquired from the doorway.

"He's on his way here now. He phoned from the farm. He drove through, you know, and hadn't seen the papers. Rhoda told him where I was and he called me," Cherry explained, her face going very pale as she realized what effect the insinuating story in The Sun might have upon her husband.

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WRITER SPONSORS VEGETABLE RACE

ORLANDO, Fla.—(P)—Katherine Holland Brown, who won a \$25,000 magazine prize in the latter part of 1927 with her novel "The Father," believes that there are other things in life than the business of being a successful novelist.

One, she believes, is conducting turnip-growing contests among the negroes of Orlando, where she maintains her winter home, and in five nearby towns.

Miss Brown offered prizes for the best "back yard" turnips grown within a limited time upon the premises of the contestants in Orlando. She based her awards upon the decisions of a trio of judges. The plan received approval of inter-racial welfare workers, and coincidentally with her work on another novel and a group of short stories, the author is conducting turnip contests in five towns in central Florida.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

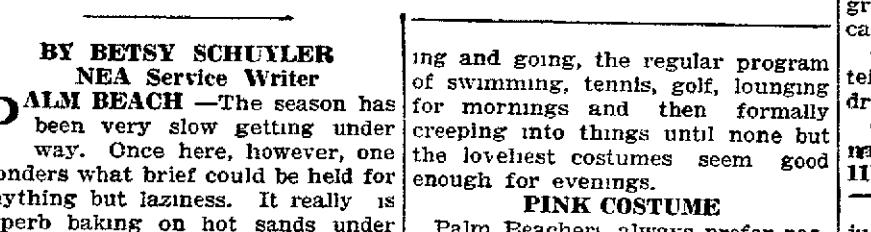


It's still leap year for girls who would a-shine go!

Palm Beachers Prefer Pastel Shades For Togs



MRS. HAPLIN SMITH



MRS. THEODORE SHEAFFER

MENUS FOR THE CONVALESCING FLU PATIENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the influenza patient is definitely on the road to convalescence, his diet naturally becomes more substantial. Today Sister Mary, NEA food authority, and an expert dietician, writing for The Post-Crescent, suggests menus for the "flu" victim who is rapidly leaving his illness behind him.

BREAKFAST
Grape fruit; rice with brown sugar and cream; buttered toast; coffee or substitute.

LUNCHEON
Cream of spinach soup; egg in nest; perfection salad; brown bread and butter; milk; home canned strawberries.

SUPPER
Oyster stew crackers; souffle of peas; mixed fruits; coffee or substitute.

u-y-vwspfynie
Egg in Nest (1 serving)
One egg, 1 slice buttered toast; salt; parsley.

Separate egg white from egg yolk. Beat white until stiff and pile on toast in shape of nest. Make a depression in center and drop yolk in this hollow. Cook in moderate oven three or four minutes. Sprinkle with salt and garnish with parsley.

This one serving gives 9.5 grams protein; 10.7 grams fat; 18.5 grams carbohydrate; 206. calories.

Perfection Salad (4 servings)
One tablespoon granulated gelatin; 1-1/2 cup cold water; 1 cup boiling water; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons sugar; 1-1/2 cup vinegar; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 cup celery chopped fine; 1-2 cup chopped cabbage; 1-2 cup chopped green pepper.

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Add boiling water, salt and sugar and stir until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Allow to cool. Add vinegar, lemon juice and vegetables. Pour into molds and set in a cold place.

This entire recipe gives 10.9 grams protein; 5 grams fat; 20.5 grams carbohydrate; 162 calories.

One serving gives 2.7 grams protein; 1 gram fat; 5.5 grams carbohydrate; 42. calories.

(NOTE: One tablespoon mayonnaise would add 13. grams fat or 117. calories.)

the home of today. The Hepplewhite suite most often used is in the bedrooms, and dining rooms offer another place where it may be shown to advantage.

Hepplewhite's work, while created in the same age as that of Chippendale, is an improvement on that of the man who has received major tribute to the development of furniture in this time. Like Chippendale, Hepplewhite took French designs, but the former followed Louis XVI with his ornateness, while the latter improved the delicate subtlety of Louis XV.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All you can do is prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. So sooner than Baby is soothed, relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Sale Of Used Furniture

Prices have been cut on our used pieces—buy now at bargain prices.

Used Dining Room Suites
Used Bed Room Suites
Used Living Room Suites
Gas Stoves, Cook Stoves,
Heaters, and Oil Stoves

This is all used furniture which we have taken in on new, in good condition at lowest possible prices.

LIBMAN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE
210 N. Appleton St.
Phone 513-W

IF YOUR EYES NEED Glasses

LET US FIT YOU!

All Kinds of Glasses
All Prices

How to Avoid INFLUENZA Colds

Nothing you can do will be effective to protect you against Cold. Grasp as keeping your organs of digestion and elimination active and your nervous system in good condition. Nasal Respirator (N.T.) takes more than merely cause pleasant and easy breathing. It tones and strengthens the system, increases resistance against disease and infections.

Get a 99c Box at Your Drugstore's
NR TO NIGHT
DRUG STORE
"You Know the Place"

Hepplewhite Graceful



A Hepplewhite bedroom

the cabriole form never being used and the typical ending of the Hepplewhite leg is the spade foot.

Hepplewhite made frequent use of painting and paneling, he used veneers, and light delicate carvings. He made some use of inlay, but not nearly so much as Sheraton, his contemporary. The Hepplewhite curve is convex.

Because of its lightness, grace, and good taste, it is suitable for

rooms where there is a desire for light and airy surroundings. The Hepplewhite chair is a favorite, especially in the drawing room, because of its lightness and grace. The Hepplewhite sofa is also popular, especially in the drawing room, because of its lightness and grace.

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DRUG STORE
"You Know the Place"

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

De Molays
Hear Story
Of Lodge

MILLOR A. BECKER of Kansas City, Mo., field representative of the grand council of DeMolay paid an official visit to the John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay Thursday night at the Masonic temple. This was the first visit of a grand council representative to the Appleton chapter.

Mr. Becker outlined the history of DeMolay from its inception in 1919 at Kansas City to its spread throughout the United States. The first chapter established in Europe was in Berlin and chapters later were organized in Paris and Rome. With the Mussolini regime came the abolishment of the chapters in Rome. Other foreign chapters are in the Philippines and in Honolulu. The most recent foreign chapter has been started in Alaska.

One of the most difficult problems of the DeMolay, that of membership, was discussed by Mr. Becker, who said that the problem is an ever present one because of the nature of DeMolay. Membership is open only to young men between the ages of 16 and 21 and therefore the organization is a constantly changing body. The speaker told the Appleton chapter that at the last Boys work conference at Chicago it was reported the DeMolay was the second largest boys organization.

After consideration of the DeMolay in its general character and aspects Mr. Becker criticized degree work put in by the chapter and announced new changes in the ritual. He particularly commended the work of the chaplain in the work and stated that Frank Harriman had been selected as a member of the International DeMolay committee.

Weather conditions impeding travel prevented delegations of chapters from the Fox River valley from attending the meeting. Fifty persons were present at the concourse which both the DeMolay and imitative degrees were exemplified. Members of the Greater DeMolay committee were appointed. They are Chester Davis, Roger Abraham, Robert Shepherd and Walter Moore. A social hour followed the business session. The next visit of a field representative of grand council will be made in 18 months.

TWO INITIATED
AT PAST MATRONS
OF EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Erik L. Madisen worthy matron of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star for the past year and Mrs. W. P. Hageman, past matron of Eastern Star of Kaukauna for 1928 were initiated into the Past Matrons club at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Masonic temple, after which they were the guests of honor at a banquet in the Blue room of the Conway hotel at 7 o'clock. Covers were laid for 22. Spring flowers, lavender tapers and the Eastern Star colors decorated the tables. The matrons were presented with past matrons pins by the president of the club, Mrs. L. J. Marshall. Bridge followed the dinner and honors went to Mrs. J. T. Purves, Mrs. E. B. Morse, and Miss Ada Meyers.

ORGAN RECITAL
IS POSTPONED

Because of the severity of the weather and a number of conflicting attractions the organ recital by LaVahn Maesch scheduled for Friday evening at the Congregational church has been postponed until 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

The recital will be Mr. Maesch's first formal recital on the new Moller organ at the church. His program, which includes numbers by Bizet, Saint-Saens, Karz-Elert, Bach, Rossini, Puccini, Ramsky-Korsakoff, MacDowell and Widor, is a well-balanced array of technical, contemporary, operatic and old favorite numbers.

PARTIES

Mark Groth and Walter Miller entertained about 35 guests at a dancing party at the Appleton Woman's club playhouse Thursday evening. A three piece orchestra furnished the music.

About 400 persons attended the Waltz and Two Step party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday night at Eagle hall. Otto Tilly was general chairman of the party and the dance program was played by the Mummers orchestra. Another party will be given on Monday night, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Ed Junge, 1702 N. Oneida-st., entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marie Loos, Thursday night. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Swamer, Miss Virginia Duval and Miss Loos. Miss Loos will be married soon to Irvin Brubach.

Mrs. Paul Honingsperger, 1013 W. College ave., entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Schmitz. Honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mihaupi, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Chodoin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stelcovic.

Mrs. Emil Court, 324 E. Commercial-st., entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday night at her home. Honors went to Mrs. Betty Frintz, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Nicholas Heindel of Kaukauna and Mrs. Louise Flotow.

Miss Anna Oudenoven, 324 N. State, entertained members of the T. N. T. club Thursday night at her home at a house warming. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Meta Erdman, Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Miss Hilda Dierck. Mrs. H. R. Loveland, E. Wisconsinave, will be hostess to the club Thursday evening, Feb. 7.

STUDENTS FROM
SIX STUDIOS
GIVE RECITAL

A student recital will be given at Peabody hall Saturday afternoon by pupils of the studios of John Ross Brampton, Carl McKee, Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, E. C. Moore, Miss Gladys Ivie Braund and Carl Waterman. The program, which will begin at 2:30 is:

Notelette Mac Dowell
Edna Mae Goettelman (Frampton)
Friend O' Mine Sanderson Poor Man's Garden Russell George Bernhardt (McKee)
Little Birdling Grieg Margaret Horton (Boettcher)
Sonata in C Major Op. 43, No. 2 'Cello and Piano Romberg James Sensenbrenner (Moore)
Sacrament Mac Dermid My Love is like a Red, Red Rose Mac Dermid Jane Cuppernun (Mc Kee)
Fourth Barcarolle Godard Arliss Bernhardt (Frampton)
My Lovely Celia Wilson Sognal Schirra Sarah Ellen Jones (Waterman)
Grandmother's Minuet Grieg June Kaufmann (Boettcher)
Tis Waiting Bemberg The Sleigh Komitz Florence Roate (Waterman)
Arabesque Schulz-Evler Blue Danube Paraphrase Russell Danberg (Brainard)

CHURCH
SOCIETIESKNOKE NAMED
PRESIDENT OF
LUTHER LEAGUE

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

MERCHANTS ATTEND FIRST LECTURE IN BUSINESS COURSE

University Extension Man Gives Lecture on Improved Trade Methods

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — A representative audience, including many of the retail merchants of the city, heard the address of H. R. Doering of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The two day conference for merchants is being held in the city hall. Mr. Doering talked on business building, giving practical views illustrated with helpful charts and outlines on keeping up with modern methods of display, advertising and salesmanship. The need of keeping up with matters pertaining to color in interior decoration and display was touched upon and the many helpful notes introduced on window display.

Evening classes are being conducted for the good of salespeople. The whole conference is being conducted with the idea of getting and holding customers. In private conferences, business heads will be advised regarding remedies for individual problems and to give helpful advice as to all details retail selling.

KRAKE BURIAL TO BE MADE ON SATURDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The funeral of Miss Stella Krake, 53, will be held from the Dewey Steinbecker home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Miss May Underwood will conduct the services. Burial will take place in the Maple Creek cemetery. Miss Krake was born at Maple Creek and made her home with relatives in this community her entire life. She was spending the winter with relatives in northern Wisconsin and died at the home of her nephew, Arthur Lew and family at Stratford. The body arrived in this city Wednesday evening. Survivors are one sister Mrs. Davis Law of Maple Creek and two brothers, Sherman and Charles of this city.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman Wednesday.

Lawrence Thorson submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson were visitors at the William Tate home at Bear Creek this week.

Miss Ruby Tate of Sugar Bush who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported as recovering nicely and is able to be up again.

Miss Tate was a student at the local high school and is well known in this city.

Steibis submitted to an operation for hernia at the Community hospital Thursday morning.

Frank Mettach of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Peter Schub and family.

HOLD BURIAL RITES FOR ROYALTON WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton — Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, well known resident of the town of Royalton for a number of years, died last Friday, Jan. 18. She was 67 years of age. Louise Testmeyer was born at Addison, Ill., Jan. 20, 1862, and has resided in late years with her son Frank of Little Wolf. She was married to Theodore Schroeder on March 1, 1878 at Arlington Heights, Ill. Five children were born to them, four of whom are living. Mr. Schroeder died Feb. 4, 1924. Mrs. Schroeder has been an invalid since July 15, 1925, when the amputation of her leg was necessary.

Surviving are three sons, Frank and John Schroeder of Royalton; Henry Schroeder of Cleveland, Ohio; and one daughter, Mrs. John Sheeks of Canton, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. John Ehlers of Des Plaines, Ill.; and one brother August Testmeyer of Waukeeney, Kansas. Sixteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. One son, George predeceased his mother in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the church at Royalton with Rev. Durkorn of Eau Claire, as the officiating clergyman. A trio composed of Mrs. Durkorn, Miss Dora Mundi, and Miss Billie Ford sang. Miss Irene Pfeifer accompanied them on the piano.

The Royalton five hundred club held their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Lawrence Grober home. The evening was spent in playing cards. Miss Pearl Sampson won high honors and Mrs. Pepe concluded.

Mrs. Wenzel Elmer spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ike Stevens of Manawa.

Miss Laura Drabham helped Mrs. Francis Dean on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peters of New London, spent Friday evening with relatives in Royalton.

Miss Margaret Martin spent last Wednesday in Manawa visiting her brother.

FIREMEN ARE OUT FOR 1ST ALARM IN WEEKS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The first alarm in several weeks was sent in late on Thursday afternoon from the home of Phillip Morien, Bruce St. Fire had been discovered in a chimney, and a high wind added to the danger. Little damage was done.

FRED MEIKLEJOHN IS DEAD AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Fred Meiklejohn, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn, died at about 5:15 yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for several years. Survivors are the parents and a younger brother. Funeral arrangements were not announced Friday morning.

WAITRESS IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca — Verne Baxter, waitress at Fond du Lac suffering from injuries she received Tuesday when the car in which she was riding was struck by a truck. Miss Baxter was on her way to Fort Atkinson to visit friends and was injured at

THIS DOG KNOWS FRENCH

New Orleans — (AP) — Venus is an English setter, but she responds only to orders spoken in French. "Here" or "get down" mean nothing, but "tu" or "va couchez" bring quick

Sample of each free. Dept. 53, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Attend Sugerman's Great House Cleaning Sale of Suits & Overcoats.

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MAKING & BAKING a Ten-foot Pie Would Certainly Keep you Guessing



CRoasting
Coffee in Bulk
is also Guess-
work. That's
why Hills Bros
Originated their
Continuous Process,
"Controlled Roasting"
—just a Few
Pounds at a
Time.

"**G**UESSING" is the word! Guessing whether the ingredients of your pie are properly mixed. Guessing whether the inside is done. The fact is, pies and all food cooked in small quantities are better than those cooked in bulk. Why? Because the small unit of food can be controlled during cooking.

Hills Bros. use this same principle of control in roasting coffee. A few pounds at a time continually pass through roasters. No bulk roasting. As a result every berry is roasted evenly and a matchless uniform flavor is obtained. No

other coffee can taste like Hills Bros., for this exact process—Controlled Roasting—is exclusive to Hills Bros.

The rich aroma and wonderful flavor of this rare blend of coffee come to you intact because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum tins. When you open the can, the coffee is just as it comes from the roaster.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab on the can. Sold everywhere and overwhelmingly preferred by coffee-lovers.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack—easily opened with the key.



HILLS BROS COFFEE

HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC.
461 West Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois

© 1929



THIS HAS HAPPENED
ASHTORETH ASHE, determined little stenographer, has wrung a proposal of marriage from her wealthy employer. **HOLLIS HART** is said to be the most eligible bachelor in America.

You can hardly blame Ashoreth for being elated. She is a very beautiful girl, but poor as a church mouse, and infinitely removed from the charmed circles in which Hollis moves. He is old enough, perhaps, to be her father, but a rather handsome man, and lovable.

He tells Ashoreth that he loves her with all his heart, and gives her a little tender name—Orchid. Because, he says, she reminds him of the loveliest flowers that grow.

Ashoreth loves him, too. At least, she thinks she does. Probably almost any girl would love a handsome multi-millionaire, who made love divinely, and adored the very ground she walked on.

They have been together for a glorious week, in a little house on a mountainous island in the West Indies. The meeting was entirely accidental, but Ashoreth—naturally—made the most of it. She was traveling at the time for her health. Hart was taking one of his frequent cruises, and had stopped off at Dominica on his way to South America.

Now they are on their way back to Boston, returning on the cruise ship which Ashoreth unceremoniously abandoned at Dominica as soon as she saw Hollis. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY** CHAPTER XXXIII

They sat on the deck at night, and talked about their wedding trip. "You've never been to Paris?" he asked.

"I've never been anywhere," she told him. "Paris! My goodness, Holly stenographers don't go to Paris."

He smiled at her fondly. "It will be very wonderful," he said, "showing you the world, my dear. It would be so too bad to go honeymooning with a girl who'd been everywhere and seen everything. It's going to be glorious, taking you to my favorite haunts and shrines. . . . I know a little place in the country, where George Sand used to live!"

"The country, Holly!" Ashoreth interrupted breathlessly. "My dear you'll never be able to lure me off the rue de la Paix. I've been reading about that place all my life. About how the jewelers' shops blaze like windows afame. And how you sit in the safe on the corner, and watch the world stroll by. And the women are the loveliest and the smartest on earth. And every little shop is so glam full of fashion and elegance, that you're simply dazzled with splendor."

"Baby!" he chided. "The rue de la Paix isn't in it with Fifth Avenue. But wait until you see Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle—"

"What's Sainte Chapelle?" she interrupted.

"The loveliest chapel in the world," he told her. "The most awesomely beautiful spot in Paris. Its windows are like gems. An ancient king built it to house his holy relics. From the Holy Land he had brought a piece of the True Cross, and a nail that had pierced the sacred hand of Jesus. And he commissioned the greatest artist in the world to raise a tabernacle worthy of his hallowed treasures. And the great artist was inspired by God Himself. And so he created Sainte Chapelle—for you and me and all the world to reverence."

Ashoreth did not like to appear ignorant.

"Oh, yes," she said. "I remember now reading about it. And I saw the movie about Victor Hugo's Notre Dame, so I know something about that, too."

Hollis smiled indulgently. "Wait until you see the Madonna of Notre Dame," he said.

"I don't care much for Madonnas," she confessed. "They're so big, and

that she could tell an adventure every time, and if it wasn't a bold hussy, she never saw one!"

"The big slob!" he observed. "Well darling, that's the sort she is. Lots of people exactly like her. Money's all that counts in their rotten little world."

"No," she demurred. "It's not just money. If it was, they'd have noticed Mona. She had gorgeous clothes and jewels and things. But she only rated their contempt. Family has something to do with it. Holly, tradition and background, and all that sort of thing. Now, if you were no vein richie, they'd snub you, too—for taking up with me, I mean. But you're Hollis Hart from Boston. You've generations behind you of the sort of thing they worship."

You can do no wrong. Because you come from one of the best families in American. Because you're one of the biggest financiers in the country. Because you're handsome, and well bred—and rolling in the filthy lucre they pretend to despise.

"They'd give anything in the world if they could feel superior to you. But, my, dear, you've everything they've got, and so much more that there's nothing they can do but kick your boots. You've been everywhere that they've been—and everywhere else besides. They can't criticize your manners, nor your clothes, nor your education. They can't show you up on a single thing—and so, my dear, they must kowtow."

"You're the biggest, richest, most important man they ever had a chance to know. And they'd today to me, if they could, in order to impress themselves on you. Oh, I know!"

Hollis patted her hand under the steamer rug.

"Little Bolshevik," he c. led her. "But tell me, dear, is this man Smythe the novelist who put Mona in a book? I heard them talking in the bar about Pariah-Girl. Wasn't that the name of it?"

"Yes," she said. "It's certainly wonderful, the things money will do! I'd never have believed people could change like the women on this boat. When I was with Mona, they snubbed me outrageously. Because Mona wasn't anybody. And I wasn't anybody either. And they felt a million times better than either of us."

"But now! My dear, they're simply falling over their fat selves, trying to make up. If I am good enough for you. I'm good enough, it seems, for them. The old hypocrites! Why, Holly, do you realize that I might be the most unmoral woman in the world. What do they know? I left the boat at Dominica, and was away for a whole week. And I bet anything they've heard that I was at your house. But what do they care?"

Just because you've got money, you can buy their good opinion of me. They don't snub me, because they wouldn't offend you. And I think that way they fawn is perfectly sickening! They'd give anything in the world to be friendly with you. Why, darling, they'll even swallow me!"

Her vehemence amused him. "It is pretty raw," he admitted. "But what do we care, Orchid?"

"Oh, I don't care," she retorted airily. "It just makes me sick, that's all."

"The Dunks want to have a dinner party for us tonight," he told her.

Ashoreth sputtered wrathfully. "I hope," she declared, "you told them to go to the devil."

"Well, not exactly," he admitted. "It was Mrs. Dunks, you see, who asked me. But I sort of implied something of the sort. I told them we had another engagement."

She giggled happily. "And we'll sit right beside them," she cried, "all together!"

"Exactly," he agreed.

"The Simpsons asked this morning if we were engaged," he told him. "I informed them that our relations were an entirely personal matter."

"You did," he chuckled. "And what do you suppose they're going to say now? You shouldn't talk that way, darling. I shan't have my silly maid detained. But if she's a foolish little girl, and talks absurdities, I don't know what I can do about it."

"Oh, it's all right," she said. "They purred and smirked, and said they thought it was simply too romantic for words."

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"I don't care much for Madonnas," she confessed. "They're so big, and

they've such blandly holy expressions. I suppose it's awfully irrelevant to have such preferences. But I'd lots rather see Josephine Baker."

"That," he told her, "is because you've seen the Holy Lady of Notre Dame. She's my favorite girl, so you'd better like her. She's a little bit of a thing, Orchid, and she doesn't look particularly holy."

"No," she demurred. "It's not just money. If it was, they'd have noticed Mona. She had gorgeous clothes and jewels and things. But she only rated their contempt. Family has something to do with it. Holly, tradition and background, and all that sort of thing. Now, if you were no vein richie, they'd snub you, too—for taking up with me, I mean. But you're Hollis Hart from Boston. You've generations behind you of the sort of thing they worship."

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"Well," he smiled, "we've lived a perfect beginning—you and I—for any old novel. I wonder what the next chapter will be."

"The wedding," she supplemented.

"That's right," he agreed. "Novels today always begin with the marriage, don't they? You know that's the way they used to end—and then they lived happily ever after."

He smiled at her fondly.

"It will be very wonderful," he said, "showing you the world, my dear. It would be so too bad to go honeymooning with a girl who'd been everywhere and seen everything. It's going to be glorious, taking you to my favorite haunts and shrines. . . . I know a little place in the country, where George Sand used to live!"

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LITTLE JOE
THE SPUR OF THE
MOMENT DOESN'T
MAKE TIME TRAVEL
FAST.



© 1928 N.Y. C. CO.

But modern novelists have sensed that the plot is only just beginning there. The drama and the tragedy these days follow the marriage. And it's very, very seldom that anybody lives happily ever after."

She pressed his hand warmly.

"But we will!" she cried. "We'll be different, won't we, Holly?"

"Of course we will," he told her.

"We're different, aren't we, dear?"

"Oh, my goodness, yes!" she ex-

claimed. "Just as different as can be."

Hollis smiled at the wise old moon. And the wise old moon twinkled back again. Probably that was love.

Love makes the same protestations.

"Let's talk some more about our waddling," she suggested, and snuggled cozily against his shoulder.

"We might go around the world," he proposed, "and stop off at the places we liked."

"For how long?" she asked.

"Oh, a month, or a year, or forever."

She shivered delightfully. "Oh, Holly, isn't it just too wonderful being rich!"

"You'd like Africa," he told her. "And the Garden of Allah, where roses and jasmine grow in the desert."

"Oh, I saw the movie!" she exclaimed.

"It's like that!"

"It's lovelier," he pronounced solemnly. "You can't see the colors on the screen. Sunset, and moonlight, and the dawning. . . . You'll love the bazaars, too, Orchid. And I'll buy you all the eastern jewelry and perfumes in Constantinople."

"Have you been to Turkey, too?"

she asked. "I heard a Turkish lady lecture once in Boston. Madame Halide Edib. She told all about the harems—but, my goodness, I never dreamed I could see the heavenly things she talked about. The mosques and minarets, and the beauty of old Stambot."

"I had a strange adventure there,"

he told her. "The Arabs, you know, are a strangely emotional race. Well,

I heard a group of dark-skinned sons of her desert talking once in a Turkish coffee house. There was an Anatolian girl dancing for them. A seductive creature. And the Arabs, intoxicated by her beauty, asked her to die. Mad with the loveliness of her voice and person, they declared they could not bear the idea of so much perfection existing on earth."

Ashoreth shivered. "Were they drunk?" she asked.

"Oh, no—quite sober," he said.

"Emotional—that's all. The world, my love, is full of the strangest people."

"And we're going to see them all!"

she cried. "Oh, Holly, I'm thrilled to death!"

A cabin boy came hurrying down the deck.

"Wireless for Miss Ashe," he said, and handed her a white envelope.

(To Be Continued)

TOMORROW! + ONE DAY ONLY ECONOMY DAY

ONE DAY
ONLY

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods - You're Always Welcome Here!

STORE HOURS
9:00AM to 9:00P.M.

IN ALL APPLETON NO ONE DAY SALE LIKE THIS!

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Winter Coats

\$19.00

Mostly large sizes
Black and colors — all
fur trimmed, silk lined,
interlined.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Cotton Costume
Slips \$1**

Shown in dark shades only. Sizes
34 to 44. Saturday only, \$1.00.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Leather Bags

\$1.48

Boned tops—gold colored
knobs — Suedes with leather
combinations. Underwear —
back strap and pouch styles.
All leathers.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**One Lot of
COATING
Yard \$1.00**

All wool mostly dark colors — 54
inch width. Big Values!

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**16-in. All Linen Crash
Toweling
yd. 17c**

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**18 by 18 inch
Pure Linen Hemstitched
Napkins
Each 25c**

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**One Lot Closeouts!
Silks
Yard \$1.00**

Broken line and short lengths. Some
very good values.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Winter Frocks

\$8.75

Unusual values! Come
in Saturday and see
this marvelous one day
sale group.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Odd Lot of Laces
and Insertions—
Your Choice yard**

3c
White and Colored Lace
Flourishing—
Choice, yard

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Unbleached
Sheeting
Yd. 35c**

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**All
Stamped Goods
49c each**

Includes Aprons, Scarfs, Pillows and
Centers. Some real bargains.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Buffet Set Scarfs
98c**

Linen lace-trimmed and
hemstitched. See these
tonight.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

All Wool Blankets

\$7.75

Large size—double—
70 by 80 inches — in
plaids—all colors.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Junior and Bridge
Lamps \$5.95**

Complete — including shades and
bases. Attractive styles. These lamps
are easily worth twice this sale price.

GEENEN'S—Third Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Rayon and Glove Silk
BLOOMERS**

\$2.25

Dise continued numbers.
Some with double elastic knee.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Curtain Damasks
49c Yard**

In stripes and plain—yard width —
beautiful coloring—fine silk quality.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Fine Quality Marquise

Curtains

59c each

Silk fringe—40 inches
wide—in ecru only—
Big Value!

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Women's Wool and Cotton
Rayon and Silk
Hosiery**

29c pair
Substandards

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Boys' Flapper Pants

\$1.00

All wool materials—in navy and fancy
mixtures—in sizes 3 to 8 years.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**3 (Kotex) For
84c**

(Limit 3 to Customer)

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Crepe de Chine and Radium
Costume Slips**

\$2.25

Mostly dark shades. A few tan and
gray. Some large sizes.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Children's Fleeched
Waist Union Suits**

49c

Short sleeves, knee
length, short sleeve,
ankle length, long
sleeve, ankle length.
Sizes 2 to 12 years.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Stationery

39c box

In new shades with well-matched linings.
Full assortment of colors—beige, blue, green
and gray. Boxed.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Table Linen Silver Bleached
Pattern Cloths**

Size 68 by 68 inches
\$1.89

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Crib Blankets

59c ea.

30 by 40 inches — in
plain white with pink
and blue border—pink
and blue with white
border.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Gold Fish

3 for 25c

(Limit 3 to Customer)

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Indian Blankets

\$2.19

Part wool — a good
practical covering for
these cold nights.

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Men's Wool and Corduroy
Blazers**

\$2.49

Shown in plaids and plain colors.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Long Silk Crepe
Scarfs**

59c

Long triangle and reef
er styles. Color combi
nations.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Brushed Wool
Gloves — Mittens**

89c Pair

In a big assortment of bright colors
and combinations.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

One Lot Voiles

9c yd.

Plain and figured—dark organdy and
other close-outs.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

Hair Clippers

49c

No. "000" style. Will
give close side clip or
neck shave. Have highly
tempered blades.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**—45 Inch
—Fine Muslin
TUBING**

Yard, 27c

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Men's Rayon and
Lisle Hose**

29c pr.

Substandards

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**60 Inch
Pearl Chains**

49c

In flesh and white—some with
knot, others with head between.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Women's Pure Linen
Kerchiefs**

with 1-16 inch
12 For \$1.00

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"

**Men's Medium Weight
Fleeced Union
Suits**

98c

Sizes 36 to 46.

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

Vikings Conquer Carroll In Thrilling Battle, 20 And 17

**CRASH THROUGH
IN LAST MINUTES
TO TAKE VICTORY**

Capacity Crowd Goes Wild
as Two Teams Fight for
Honors

BY G. M. MINTYRE

I T'S the old drive that counts, folks, the old punch.

And that accounts for the reason that Lawrence college basketball team today stands victorious over the Carroll Pioneers in the first game between the two schools this season. Stepping out with a drive that couldn't be denied just as their opponents were beginning to fail those Vikings tied a score that had been against them by a margin of one to three points from near the end of the first quarter, and crashed through to glorious 20 to 17 victory.

There's many a person who still is chattering to himself about that battle and he's probably jibbering away unintelligently for the next three or four days as he recounts the hectic incidents that were crowded into the 20 minutes that comprised the last half of the evening's entertainment.

Not in many weeks has an Appleton crowd witnessed a team with the drive that the Vikings showed Thursday night when on the offense and the strength they showed on the defense. They took chances and they made them good, they changed their tactics from a slow offense to a fast breaking one and only on two or three occasions did they try a long toss, for it was drive in or don't shoot.

Carroll too had a driving offense although many of his shots were long looping tosses while the defense of the Pioneers was probably as stiff as any the Vikings will encounter this season. Bizer, big fullback on the football team led the Pioneer defensive from his position at guard and showed as one of the greatest all-round players on a Lawrence court. He often elected to take the offense and would drive down the floor under the basket to set the crowd in an uproar as it pleaded for some one to stop him.

To compare the Vikings with the team that met and was defeated by Marquette is impossible. They bore no resemblance to the outfit that looked like a bunch of school kids at Milwaukee. Coach Denney revamped his lineup after the defeat and then took the team on the road returning with the word that they looked mighty good—and most anyone will now agree with him.

Hayward Biggers from whom Vikings fans have been looking for a lot crashed through in all his glory against the Pioneers getting four field goals and two free throws. But aside from this shooting and offensive game the youngster played a rare defensive game, fighting it up continually. Shaded only by the scintillating work of Biggers was the effort of Jackalla and Rasmussen who changed off at the other forward position. Only Razz counted a basket by the strength both displayed during the offensive drill and the defensive game made the fans forget all about the lack of counters.

Captain Jerry Slavic was back at his old position, at guard on the home court for the first time this season and the fans don't ever want to see him any other place. Just a minute, when compared with the average guard, Slavic fought as though his very life depended on the outcome of the evening's battle. Pierce was his running mate and came through in a manner that repaid Coach Denney for his faith that the Mensha youth would soon round into form.

Schneller and Laird took care of the center position, the former getting three baskets, two of which came late in the game when he was sent back into the fracas after receiving a few lessons and a talking to from Coach Denney. His best exhibition during the evening was in the last few minutes of the game.

The first half ended 7 to 6 in favor of Carroll, the pioneers over coming a lead which Lawrence took as the game opened. With the first 11 minutes over the score was 4 and 6 in favor of Lawrence, Kempthorne tying the count with two field goals. Biggers counted a field goal for Lawrence while Kempthorne was making a free throw and Erdman tossed a basket on the tip off at center.

Lawrence gave an indication of its power on the tipoff when play was resumed in the second half, the ball going to Rasmussen who then tossed to Biggers and he counted. Gluck retaliated by counting a field goal for Carroll and Wolf followed with an other, tossing it from below the bounding board as he eluded Pierce. Carroll then led by three points to 8.

Jerry Slavic brought his team back in the running with a looping field goal. The next basket for Carroll came when Bizer drove down the floor and under the basket for an easy toss. Biggers quickly cut down the advance with a short shot and the crowd sensing the game would be a battle to the last second started an uproar that continued to the whistle.

Kempthorne looped a basket to again put Carroll ahead by three points but the Vikings overcame the lead and crept ahead when with beautiful team work Schneller tossed to easy goals. The Vikings then were ahead for the first time since the opening of the second quarter.

Pulling the Pioneers out of position by a stall, the Vikings made a break for the basket, Rasmussen counting on a perfect fake to elude a Carroll guard. Biggers then almost put the game on ice when on a simple lay-up he dribbled under the basket and made the toss good. Lawrence then led by five points but with Carroll long tosset coming close every time the crowd wasn't satisfied that the Vikings had the game tucked away and almost went frantic as Bizer caged a basket from the side of the floor even with the free throw mark. The battle was over then, however, for before the

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Mickey Cochrane addressed a Bible class in New Haven. . . . And said that the A's didn't win the pennant last year. . . . Because they had an inferiority complex against the Yanks. . . . And that Connie Mack wouldn't have a ball player around him. . . . Unless the ball player was of the highest character. . . . Judge Wally Steffen, Carnegie Tech football coach, said that the Harpster boy could run, kick and pass better than the Stuhldreher boy. . . . Tony Kauffman is to play right field half-time for the Jints next year. . . . Yep, he's the guy what used to pitch. . . . The boys may make it tough on Bill Klem this year. . . . Now that they know his feelings can be hurt so easily. . . . Mr. William Carey, new boss of the Garden, asked the newspaper sellers to "call me Bill". . . . He used to sowl when they tracked mud on his carpet.

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LITTLE NINE TEAMS IN ACTION FRIDAY

Kimberly Will Entertain Little Chute at Club House

W. L. Pet.
Denmark 4 0 1,000
Hortonville 3 0 1,000
Brillion 2 0 1,000
Pulaski 3 2 600
Kimberly 4 5 444
Seymour 1 2 323
Bear Creek 1 4 300
Wrightstown 0 1 000
Little Chute 0 4 000

GAMES THIS FRIDAY
Hortonville at Seymour.
Denmark at Pulaski.
Little Chute at Kimberly.
Wrightstown at Bear Creek.

Kimberly —As a result of Little Nine Conference basketball games played last Friday, first place in the percentage column is still in dispute as Hortonville, Brillion and Denmark remain undefeated.

Little Chute journeyed to Brillion and was foiled for its fourth defeat 16-4 in a game that was featured by close guarding. Wrightstown celebrated its debut in the conference race by losing at Denmark 28-9. Seymour and Pulaski locked horns at Pulaski and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, the home team was on top 22-11. As a result of this game, Kimberly now leads Seymour in the percentage column.

This week Little Nine teams again will engage in conference games. Coach Berger and his Kimberly squad will be hosts to the Little Chute five and will attempt to run their string of victories to three straight. The game was first scheduled to be played at Little Chute but was transferred to Kimberly on account of the poor hall in Little Chute.

Wrightstown journeys to Bear Creek to engage the northerners in that promises to be a close game as the two teams are evenly matched. Seymour and Pulaski will attempt to shatter the title hopes of Hortonville and Denmark respectively.

New York.—(AP)—While sweet dreams of Miami Beach enfold them, Jack Sharkey (above) and K. O. Christner clash in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Christner, the rubber tire industry's gift to heavyweight ranks, is confronted with the chance of a life-time. A knockout victory for him would automatically shove Sharkey out of his match with Young Stribling at Miami Beach, Feb. 27. At the same time there is more than a chance that such an upset would establish the Akron rubber worker as an entirely adequate substitute for Sharkey against Stribling.

But the Akron battler's impressive record of 37 knockouts in 44 fights will not disturb the gambling fraternity in its conviction that Sharkey will win and win decisively.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT
HEADS MILWAUKEE CARD

Milwaukee—King Tut, who battles with Babe Ruth, the Philadelphia strong boy, in the Milwaukee auditorium, Monday evening, Jan. 28, wants to become junior welterweight champion.

Tut has been after a match with Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, for some time, but without success. He came to the conclusion that Sammy did not intend to meet him so he decided to set sail for the junior welter weight title, now held by Mushy Callahan of Los Angeles. For that reason he agreed to make the weight with Babe Ruth above the 140 pound mark, the latter having become a junior welter himself.

On the other end of the double bill will be Phil Zwick, the Kaukauna flash, and Sammy Sharkey, the speedy young featherweight of New York, whom Lou E. Flynn thinks can take Joey Sanger.

Sharkey made the Zwick match with the feeling that he would get a crack at Sanger, providing of course he beats the lad from Kaukauna.

Willie Stribling May Be Favorite Over Jack

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
WEN Willie Stribling goes into the ring with Jack Sharkey he may be a favorite in the betting. It appears quite certain now that he will be a popular favorite among those who don't bet and for reasons other than that Sharkey never has had the boys getting down for three long college rays for him.

It may be taking a lot for granted to anticipate Stribling and Sharkey in the ring because that guy Christine may take his dicey wind-up and knock for a loop the fellow who called him "a common Polack." But it is not assuming too much to predict that Stribling will have the majority of the public with him if he does get in the ring.

Disregarding their mechanical equipment for a moment, it can be said that Stribling is the best known fighter in the country and he has wandered all over the country for three or four years fighting every place where you travel around a little bit you become convinced of it.

The tact of Pa Stribling puts his boy in a nice spot recently. The directors of the Garden couldn't find the contracts that Rickard had signed with Sharkey and Stribling for the fight. Sharkey said his was for \$100,000 flat, posted in advance. Pa Stribling said—"We'll go for anything you think fair." They got that Rickard had agreed to pay them. Sharkey didn't. And Stribling got the popular decision by a stoutout.

SHARKEY RAPPED IDOLS
Sharkey never has been popular through the country. The people out there never have seen him and they don't know him. They think he is a blow-har and a cry baby. The Dempsey fans hat him because of the things he said about their hero and the Tunney fans, who may constitute the other half of the house, despise him because of the cracks he took at their patron saint.

As far as their mechanical equipment, Stribling might be rated an even money choice. It is true that he has been fighting bums and that some guy or other has him on a flop the other night. But he's fighting all the time and when he lets go he oughtn't miss. Sharkey is a terrible in and outter and he is disturbed by mood. He rebells from the first about the Miami spot. He's looking for excuses already.

Some of the fighters think Stribling is a cinch to win. Dempsey, as the "front" promoter, the fight naturally cannot ever be an option. I'm down in his favor. He thinks that Stribling will look his care off.

A NICE CLEAN BOY
Even if he did not combine the Paulino customers that he was a nice boy, he may be a heavy weight to disparage Sharkey. Even if he did not combine the Paulino customers that he was a nice boy, he may be a heavy weight to disparage Sharkey.

Meet Christner Friday Night



YANKS AGAIN SEEM STRONGEST TEAM IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Weak Teams in Loop Also Have Been Strengthened by Trades

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO—(AP)—With renovations, more or less uncertain, infields, and likely looking newcomers among battery men, the American league this year assumes the aspect of a one-ring circus with the New York Yankees as the ringmaster.

Although the off-season was productive of deals designed to improve the various clubs it remains to be seen whether the changes have been for the better.

The weaker clubs seemed to have been strengthened while the first division teams' activities in the market apparently have not bolstered their lineups to any great extent.

The New York Yankees have picked up promising rookie pitchers in Ed Wells of Birmingham, Gordon Rhodes of Hollywood and Floyd Van Pelt of Montgomery but they will enter the race with a revamped left-side of the infield, and aging outfield and an uncertain pitching staff that crumbled near the close of the 1928 season. Mark Koenig will probably be shifted to third with either Leo Durocher, the fiery little second baseman, or Lynn Lary, the Cleveland Rookie, getting the call at shortstop.

The Philadelphia Athletics have entered the second race at Oriole park Thursday. Track officials, learning of the poisoning attempt, immediately called off the race and substituted another.

APPLETON ACES LOSE TO NEENAH ALLEYS

Appleton Aces bowling team met a Tatar Wednesday evening when it went to Neenah and lost to the Neenah alleys, 2,900 to 2,724. R. Currie was high man for the Aces with a 642 from games of 201, 194 and 247, while Joe Doyer followed with a 611 with games of 213, 195 and 203. H. Peck with a 607 was high for the Neenah team.

Scores: **Appleton Ace's**
D. Verwey 157 146 172 475
L. Hill 127 191 194 512
A. Mitchell 160 168 156 484
J. Doyer 213 198 203 611
R. Currie 201 194 247 642

Totals 858 894 970 2721

Neenah Alleys

P. Clausen 174 202 180 556

H. Peck 159 236 212 607

E. Haase 213 203 159 575

Mitchell 206 189 189 589

Draheim 173 216 189 578

Totals 925 1046 929 2900

TRY TO POISON TWO HORSES AT HAVANA

Havana—(AP)—Three men were under arrest Friday in connection with the poisoning of two Cuban-owned horses, Princessa and Sun Dance. The horses were burned about the mouth but will recover, veterinarians believe.

The men under arrest are Cuban Negroes who have been employed as rubbers by trainers here and in the United States.

Princessa and Sun Dance were entered in the second race at Oriental park Thursday. Track officials, learning of the poisoning attempt, immediately called off the race and substituted another.

The Philadelphia Athletics have added four rookie southpaw pitchers and Summa, a veteran outfielder, between the seasons while the St. Louis Browns' acquisitions consist largely of hurlers and deserve material.

The Browns make big play in coming up from seventh to third place in one season but they were 19 games out of first place last year when the Yankees nosed out the athletics. Dick Ferrell, Columbus catcher, made a free agent by Commissioner Landis, is the real important addition to the Howley team. He may get the regular receiving berth.

WOLVES HAVE EDGE IN BIG TEN RACE

Meets Only Two Teams
Which May Defeat It,
Wisconsin, Iowa

By PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago—(P)—If there is such an item as a good "break" in the remaining schedule of the Big Ten basketball championship scramble, it goes by a razor's edge to the present pace setter, Michigan.

Coach George Veenker and his Wolverines, who have blasted their way to the pinnacle with four straight triumphs, have two more battles to fight than either of their principal rivals, Purdue and Wisconsin, but their future course nevertheless seems smoother. Only two of their opponents, Wisconsin and Iowa, are expected to give trouble, but the "Wolves" meet them at Ann Arbor, Michigan, defeated them both on their home courts during the second week of the race.

Only one catch in the rotating schedule is worrying Coach Veenker, who is hopeful of signaling his first year as Michigan's head coach with a Big Ten title. That is the near month's rest his team will have had before it swings into action against Ohio State's twice defeated team at Ann Arbor, Feb. 9. Veenker is fearful lest his team become stale.

Then too, the Wolverines must play almost three games a week until the end of the championship campaign—a difficult task for any team. Four are at home and four are in foreign camps. They play home and home games with Ohio State and Minnesota, invade Northwestern and Illinois and clash with Iowa and Wisconsin in their coming campaign.

Purdue and Wisconsin have six games each to play, including their own elimination battle at Madison, Feb. 25. Purdue must play four of its games away from home—at Northwestern, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois. Two will be played at LaFayette. They are against Ohio State and Indiana.

Wisconsin's six games call for a home and home series with Northwestern, one game each at Indiana and Michigan, and home games against Chicago and Purdue.

Iowa and Ohio State, which appear out of the championship race because of two defeats, have eight hard games each left.

WOMAN AGAIN HEADS BREWER BALL CLUB

Florence Killilea Believed
Will Lead Team by Her
Father

Milwaukee—(P)—For the third time since its organization, the Milwaukee baseball club of the American association may be owned and controlled by a woman.

Henry J. Killilea, owner of the club who died Wednesday, is believed to have willed the major portion of his property to his daughter Miss Florence, who is still in her twenties. As secretary of the club, she knows her baseball and may take up the active role as club captain. Mrs. Killilea died several years ago.

The Milwaukee club first became the property of a woman when Charles Havener died, leaving his holdings to his widow. Otto Borchart also bequeathed his major holdings in the club to his widow, who in turn sold them to Killilea.

Killilea's will is expected to be filed for probate next week.

Many of baseball's notables, including baseball commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President E. Barnard of the American League, officials of the American association and club owners and managers of other minor and major league clubs, are expected to attend the Killilea funeral Saturday morning.

EDVIN WIDE TO BEGIN AMERICAN CAMPAIGN

New York—(P)—Provided he gets sanction from the Amateur Athletic Union, Edvin Wide, Sweden's long striding Swedish schoolmaster, will begin his American running invasion here Saturday night.

The holder of the world's outdoor two-mile record has entered a special 1500-meter run at the Masonic games to be held here Saturday in the 102nd Engineers armory. His application for sanction was forwarded to Chicago to Avery Brundage, president of the Union.

Wall Paper One Cent Sale,
Wm. Nehls.

Fights Law



Huerth 157 183 154 491
Handicap 34 34 34 340

W.J.Z. Won 2 Lost 2
Totals 736 812 772 2350

BADGERS Won 1 Lost 1
Ecker 167 162 156 495
Smith 148 151 222 521
Minton 120 146 198 456
Kuse 114 128 158 400
Risse 161 169 179 509
Handicap 11 11 11 33

WEAF Won 2 Lost 1
Totals 721 767 782 2414

BUCKEYES Won 2 Lost 1
Rev. Reuter 162 162 162 456
Pirner 155 148 151 404
Vetter 153 157 163 500
Radke 149 141 143 473
Lemke 157 138 176 471

WGN Won 2 Lost 1
Guckenber 167 149 212 519
M. Tooten 156 156 156 468
Grein 145 145 145 457
Sousek 196 144 152 492
Gaurke 163 144 144 445
Tornow 144 144 144 432
Handicap 22 22 22 66

WOLVERINES Won 1 Lost 2
Wagner 144 144 144 442
Grein 145 145 145 457
Sousek 196 144 152 492
Tillman 183 129 188 498

KOA Won 1 Lost 2
Totals 827 824 958 2604

W.L.P. Won 2 Lost 1
A. Steegbauer 145 248 171 564
E. Ellenbecker 174 150 202 526

KPI Won 2 Lost 1
J. Brown 156 156 156 468
J. Bobino 152 152 152 456
M. Lehman 148 148 148 444
A. Grieshaber 148 148 148 444
H. Long 116 116 146 435

KDKA Won 1 Lost 2
Dongens 174 168 175 497
R. Himm 141 141 154 462
O. Huisson 148 148 170 501
Schimpf 169 147 168 473
Wemfuter 193 147 200 546

WEAF Won 2 Lost 1
Totals 759 750 758 2250

KDKA Won 1 Lost 2
Totals 829 882 873 2757

KDKA Won 1 Lost 2
Totals 174 168 175 497

KDKA Won 1 Lost 2
Totals 161 159 180 531

KDKA Won 1 Lost 2
Totals 551 930 917 2701

MARKS JEWELRY Won 3 Lost 0
Partman 153 154 154 462
Callahan 154 154 154 462
Hoffman 149 149 149 447
J. H. Hume 231 212 235 705
J. H. Hume 161 159 159 531

SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG Won 2 Lost 1
M. Bernhardt 161 162 160 461
J. Reetz 119 123 121 366
M. Knapstein 97 138 141 475
I. Radke 107 153 124 384
S. Rondebusch 137 166 134 437
Handicap 58 58 58 174

MARKS JEWELRY Won 3 Lost 0
Partman 157 181 160 493
Callahan 154 154 154 462
Hoffman 94 94 94 292
J. Radke 137 166 134 437
Handicap 58 58 58 174

KIMBERLY MILL LEAGUE Won 1 Lost 2
Kimberly Alleys

OFFICE FORCE Won 1 Lost 2
P. Fellow 120 150 144 463
E. A. Brown 127 145 144 462
C. Pachin 169 169 169 506
V. Astman 191 144 144 446
Olm 173 211 149 538
D. Asher 141 106 67 347
R. Brunette 177 150 165 497
C. Tierney 168 163 173 511

Totals 768 713 728 2207

ARCADES NO. 2 Won 2 Lost 1
W.H. Zapp 180 173 215 562
W. Schmit 161 183 183 562
J. Orella 166 192 192 562
J. Dooler 163 144 175 462
V. Delbecker 173 134 134 477

Totals 682 661 657 2000

ELEC. GANG Won 2 Lost 1
E. A. Brown 120 150 144 463
L. Sexton 90 101 100 300
C. Pachin 169 169 169 506
M. Kleib 74 74 74 222
C. Smith 162 163 163 511
V. Astman 143 143 143 446
Van Gold 74 72 44 190
Handicap 205 205 205 507

L. Smith 147 156 156 467

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NORTH AMERICA PUTTING PLANTS INTO ARGENTINE

Industry from This Country
Is Gaining Strong Foot-
hold in Southern Land

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The last few years have seen a great infiltration into the Argentine not only of branch offices of North American firms, but also of production plants.

High tariffs have speeded industrialization in the Argentine since the war and have made many large fortunes with the building up of infant industries and the country's increasing self-sufficiency.

They also have brought North American plants within Argentine borders by making it so much more economical for the larger American manufacturers to make, or at least to finish, their products inside the duty wall.

Trade experts expect a steady increase in the number of such branch factories and assembly plants. They see a large market for radio sets in Argentine and a healthy development of aviation. There will be more and more of a demand for complicated manufactures such as type-writers and adding machines.

American public utilities also have been branching out and only recently the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, an American concern, took over the Argentine system. One can now telephone from Buenos Aires to Chile, Rio de Janeiro or Uruguay, and the day is foreseen when International will operate a telephone network all over South America, with the hope of covering territory up to the United States-Mexican border.

The Armour Packing Company has several big plants in the Argentine. Swift has two or three and Wilson one. These sell to the local market, exporting some hides and a little canned meat to the United States.

Some American automobile companies have complete Argentine assembly plants and others do partial assembling.

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Kohler, packing its product with in the tariff wall, sells about 35 per cent of the toothpaste used in the country. Eastman Kodak has a manufacturing plant and the Victor Talking Machine Company is building a big new one. The United States Paper and Printing Supply Company also manufactures here.

Argentine does not mind this penetration of American factories so long as they continue to employ Argentine workers.

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SERGEANT'S STAFF AT SENATE IS ANNOUNCED

Madison—(AP)—Members of the staff of the sergeant-at-arms in the state Senate are announced by Maj. George W. Rickman, Racine. His staff is composed of: Emil A. Hartman, Madison, assistant sergeant; Lester Lingard, Madison, document clerk; Albert M. Johnston, Mineral Point; Henry Cline, Dane; Reuben Raymond, Madison; Joseph Kermel, Ashland; Adolph Hendrickson, Holmen; Ivan M. Anderson, Madison; George Currier, Stoughton; and Gordon Whittet, Edgerton, all messengers; Maurice P. Coakley, Beloit, gallery attendant; Morris Caldwell, Lodi; and C. C. Pinkerton, Ashland, of the night staff.

PANTS SAVE DAY

Cleveland—A 20-foot cruiser, its owner and two friends were saved from spending a night on Lake Erie when Claude S. Gribble used his white pants to signal a message of distress to shore. The engine had stalled and no means of signaling seemed available until someone thought of Gribble's pants.

Attend Sugerman's Great House Cleaning Sale of Suits & Overcoats.

In "Hex Trial"



Judge Ray P. Sherwood, above, is presiding over the famous "witchcraft murder" trial in York, Pa., where John Blymer, master of the "black arts," and two youths are charged with the slaying of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, recluse farmer.

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SARETT TELLS WHY HE GETS BIG "KICK" OUT OF WOODS LIFE

Poet - woodsman Entertains Audience With His Stories and Poems

With dramatic monologues, animal calls, and interpretations of the characters of the Indian, French Canadian and woodsman, Lew Sarett, one of America's noted literary figures, entertained a large audience at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. Dressed informally in woodsman clothes, he presented a varied program that was far from the usual performance of a poet and his poetry, interspersing his philosophy of life and character analysis with much humor and a great array of cleverly adapted figures of speech.

Opening with a story that aptly explained how literature is influenced by time and racial characteristics, he went on to speak of the modern tendency toward sceptical realism, stating that he was out of sympathy with the writer who took an isolated neurotic character or an isolated decadent town and applied its description to the country in general.

Being a woodsman and an unusual devotee of the "wild earth," as he termed it, he devoted a great part of his talk to stimulating an interest in the sense of values that comes from association with the soil and animal life. He pointed out the fallacy of spending one's life in the pursuit of fame and wealth, or in "chasing sensations of the flesh, in the language of the streets known as getting a kick out of life."

"Life at its best is short," he said, "and to live it best we should gather all the wholesome pleasures we can—pleasures that are rooted in simplicity. Our work should be one that gives us pleasure, and one that leaves enough time to talk with others, to listen to good music and read good books, and most of all one that gives us time for nature—for puttering in a garden, rambling in the hills in October, following a trout stream in May, and sitting around a campfire at night."

The latter part of Mr. Sarett's lecture was given over to a discussion of the Indian, the French Canadian and the woodsman. After portraying the lighthearted side of Indian life by demonstrating a squaw dance, the poet, who has lived with the Chippewa Indians, brought out some of the more serious problems of the Redman by dramatizing an Indian Council which was called for the purpose of informing the Indian inspector, a government official, about the poverty stricken conditions on the reservation. The French Canadian he presented as an illiterate, romantic creature of the north woods and through his portrayal of the woodsman he pointed out all the joys of association with animals. All of his character sketches were illustrated by the dramatic reading of poems from his three books, "The Box of God," "Slow Smoke," and "Many Moons."

As an encore the poet asked the audience to visualize a camp site on the edge of Lake Superior just at sunset, when animals take last fling before nightfall and with the sun going down in the west, Sarett imitated the calls of the moose, the bear, frogs, beaver and other animals.

Lew Sarett appeared in Appleton under the auspices of the Appleton Teachers Association, of which J. Raymond Walsh is president.

BAGG TO TAKE TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Lawrence Professor Will Leave Latter Part of Week on Long Cruise

Dr. R. M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy and curator of the museum at Lawrence college who has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester, will leave the latter part of next week for a 5,000 mile trip through South America. He will sail March 14 on the steamer Santa Barbara of the Grace line.

Previous to their departure, Dr. and Mrs. Bagg will visit their daughter at Lynchburg, Va., and will attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover at Washington.

While in South America, Dr. Bagg will make trips to Peru, crossing Lake Titicaca by boat and visiting the ancient ruins of Inca villages. After visiting in Valparaiso and Santiago, the journey will continue over the Andes to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, and in June they will be in Capetown, South Africa.

Dr. Bagg will attend the fifteenth biennial convention of the International Geological Congress, July 29 to August 6, at Pretoria, South Africa, and will return to Lawrence during the latter part of August. During his absence, Eleanor E. Smith, E. Eldorado will substitute in the geology department and Harold E. Wilson will have charge of the museum.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS INFECTED EYE

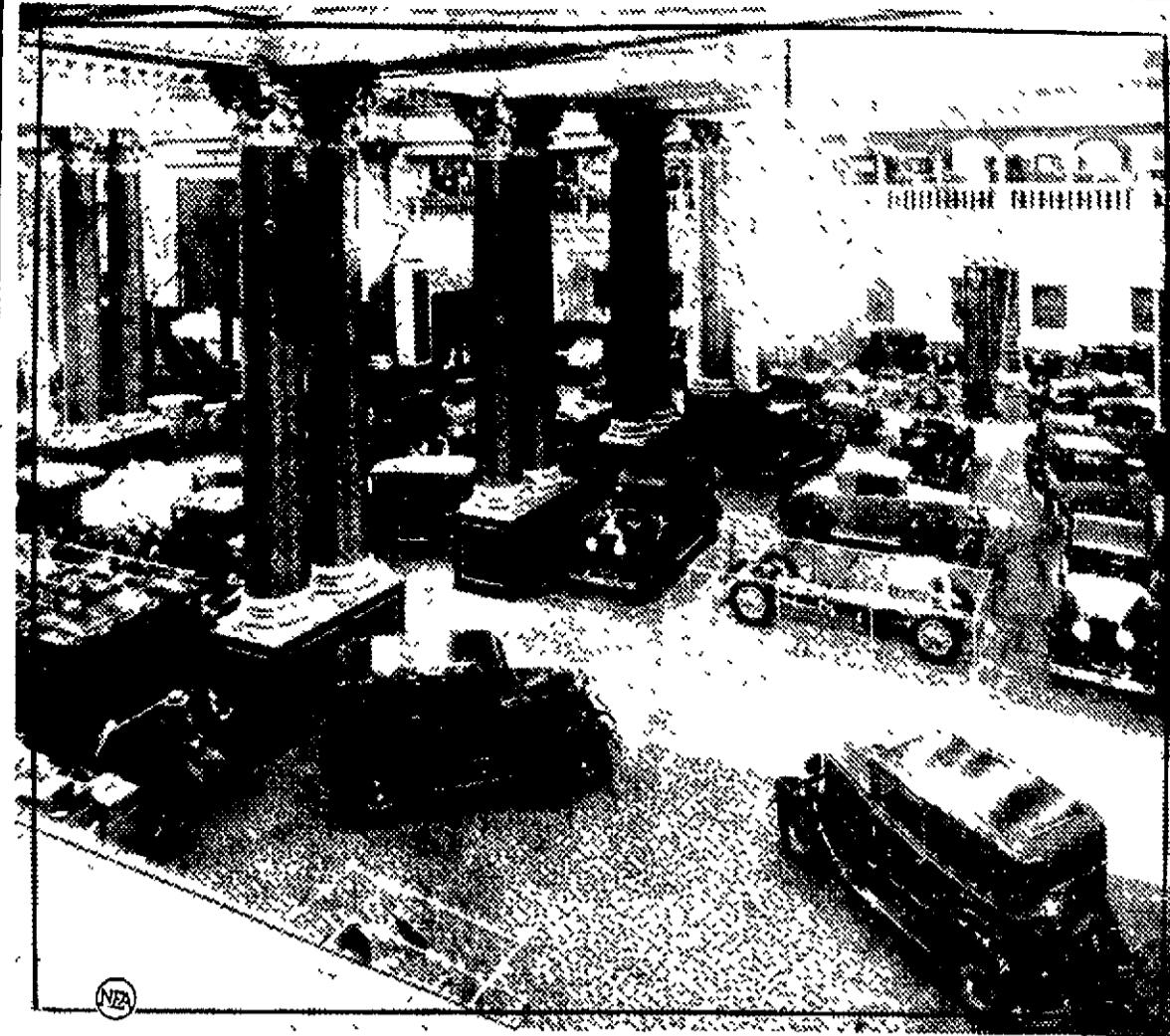
The victim of an infected eye, Stanley A. Stahl, district attorney, has been obliged to remain at home for several days. He is under the care of a specialist and expects to return to his office next week. The right eye is the one infected.

FALLS 40 FEET AND FRACTURES SHOULDER

Although he fell about 40 feet from a scaffold on which he was working to the cement floor below at 7 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, S. S. Strader, 50, of 117 S. Madison st., a painter, escaped with a broken shoulder. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Strader was working in the J. R. Whitman building on W. College ave.

Mrs. F. J. K. ... 613 W. College ave. ... 20c per meal. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

New Models at Gotham Auto Show



Purest Air Contains Dirt, Says Society

Washington, D. C.—A "sand storm at sea," often the subject of jokes, descended on the Canary Islands recently causing great discomfort. Although Las Palmas, principal city of the islands, is more than 100 miles from the shores of Africa, the heavy fall of sand in the city was borne by winds from Africa. With the sand drenching rain fell, plastering the houses with a mixture of sand and water.

"Dust and sand play a more important part than is generally realized, in bringing about rainfall," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society commenting on the unusual Canary Island storm.

AIR CONTAINS DIRT

"When water-vapored particles condense into water droplets, whether on their rise from the sea or after numerous cloud-making adventures, they not only grasp their nearest fellow molecules, but they must find infinitesimal bits of floating material, such as dust motes—a sort of magic carpet—and carry upon them."

"Dust usually is present abundantly, thanks to the winds and to vulcanoes; and in the thickly peopled regions of the earth thousands of chimneys throw into the air in their smoke billions of potential cloud nuclei."

"Even over the center of the greatest ocean there are as many as 750 dust particles in a thumbful of air, and over the streets and buildings of large cities perhaps 200,000. In our great cities there are twice as many dust motes as there are human inhabitants of the earth."

"Widely separated, the dust motes, with their vapor passengers, at first float about like asteroids in space, but gradually the cold of the upper regions causes more and more of the vapor molecules to jump out of their gaseous form and attach themselves to existing droplets until the latter are built into drops heavy enough to fall earthward."

DUST PAINTS SUNSETS

"Dust and sand contribute also to the beauty of the skies. The infinitesimally short waves of sunlight would pour down merely as white light but for the diminutive dust motes that get in the way and sift out the component colors, from violet to red. And even when the colors are brought into existence they could stream on through the atmosphere and into space, if all but invisible water droplets did not huddle together into clouds to capture them and hold them for the world to see."

"The more dust, the more sumptuously the clouds are bathed in rose and fiery red. Storms that raise tons of dust into the skies in arid regions sometimes seem a trying cross for the people to bear. But there is a wonderful compensation. High in the air the tiniest dust grains alone for the sins of their coarser fellows. Nowhere else do the skies burst into such a glory of color at dawn and sunset, nor does the approach of twilight cast such magical, soft-hued shadows that can transform bare, rugged mountains into fairylands."

JUNIORS SPONSOR
"COURTESY WEEK"

High School Class Plans Period to Inculcate Good Manners

He was appointed to look into the possibilities of a Junior Senior banquet in place of a Junior prom. Miss Ruth McKenna spoke on school spirit.

H. H. Helble announced that he will hold Senior conferences beginning Thursday morning. He reminded the seniors to check over their credits to see if they have enough for graduation in June, and also spoke on school spirit. The class d's discussed possible choices for a class gift to the school. Robert Elias president, presided.

POLAR BEARS LOSE TO KEGLERS FROM KOHLER

Sheboygan —(AP)— Seven feet of snow, swirled about by a howling wind, was not enough to keep the Polar Bears, the five-man bowling

BUTTER

Lb. 47c
Limit 3 lbs.

High School Class Plans Period to Inculcate Good Manners

SUGAR
BEST CANE
10 Lbs. 55c

Butter and Sugar with
Dollar Order of Fruit or
Vegetables

Jonathan Apples

4 pounds 25c
Per peck 59c

MICHIGAN BALDWINS

5 lbs. 25c
Per peck 49c
Bunch \$1.75

MANY OTHER VARIETIES OF APPLES AT SPECIAL PRICES

Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c
Sunquist Oranges, 2 doz. 39c
Dr. Phillips Grapefruit, per dozen 49c

Iceberg Head Lettuce, 3 for 25c

Carrots, with fresh green tops, 3 bunches 25c

Celery, well bleached, per stalk 10c

Radishes, per bunch 5c

A Complete Line of Fresh Vegetables At Low Prices.

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER Prop.
228 W. College Ave Phone 233
WE DELIVER

No Delivery This Week-End

CELERY, well
bleached, stalk ... 10c

Cauliflower, white
clear heads 25c

Rutabagas, Canadi-
an, 5 lbs. 25c

Oranges, medium size, 2 doz. 39c

We have Fresh Strawber-
ries, Parsnips, Turnips,
Squash, etc.

Quality Fruits and Vegetables

Mushrooms, Head Lettuce,
Radishes, Cauliflower, Bleach-
ed Celery, Endive Lettuce,
Celery Cabbage, Green Onions,
New Beets, Green Peppers,
Parsley, Tomatoes, Spinach,
Brussel Sprouts, Carrots, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Cran-
berries, Horse Radish Root, Green Beans, Artichokes,
California New Potatoes.

No. 1 Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c
with an order

Spinach, fresh
crisp, 3 lbs. 29c

No Delivery This Week-End

Green Onions, large
bundles, each 5c

CELERY, well
bleached, stalk 10c

Celery, well
bleached, stalk 10c

No Delivery This Week-End

CELERY, well
bleached, stalk 10c

No Delivery This Week-End

CELERY, well
bleached, stalk 10c

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond St.
Tel. 4470 or 4471

Liver Sausage 15c
Per Lb. 2 Quarts Sauer-Kraut 25c

LEAN PORK ROAST, per lb. 20c

team of the Polar Wire Co., on top of the heap of booster teams in the state bowling tourney here. Thus day night.

After accumulating a score of 2,425 pins in the first shift to take the lead, they were nosed out by the Kohler Superiors, who knocked over 2,461 pins in the second shift—the best score to date.

High individual honors Thursday went to A. Onoda, with 587, the best one man score marked on the tourney sheets until now.

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Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

SCOUT TROOP HAS 6 PAIRS OF BROTHERS

They May Be Cause of Some Trouble, but They're Fun, Too, Says Master

Ted Frank, scoutmaster of valley council boy scout Troop 4 of the American legion, is the proud master of six pairs of brothers, and within the next month he expects another pair to join his little army. His troop is composed of 18 active scouts.

"They're a lot of trouble and the source of constant worry, but I guess I can manage them all right," Ted said when asked how the youngsters conducted themselves in the great field of competition existing between brothers. The six pairs of brothers are all second and first class members of the troop. Ted expects to have another pair as soon as little Donald Traas becomes old enough to "hook up" with his brother, Norman, who is now an active member.

But they aren't all pairs of twins. Richard and Robert Graef, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Graef, are the only boys who share that honor. Other boys included in the happy family are Harold and Roy Kramer, Herbert and Clinton Schmidt, Wilbur and Warner Neisold, Herbert and Harry Zimars, and Malcolm and James Parks.

ARMY DISCHARGE WAS AWARDED TO CANINE

Salem, Ore. — (AP)—Record of the formal discharge of a dog from the United States army has been found in the adjutant general's office here. Tip, a bull pup, was officially discharged out of the service from Company I, Second Oregon Infantry, at San Francisco August 7, 1899, after having served a year and four months in the Spanish-American

war. Tip participated in the capture of Manila, April 13, 1898, and several other engagements. He was credited with having "caught chickens for the company when grub was scarce on the firing line."

SPENT \$1500 TRYING TO GET WELL

Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Relief

This startling letter from an ex-service man will interest everyone who suffers from constipation:

"I was discharged after the World War with a lot of trouble and bad stomach. I had passed about 31 days. Since then I've spent that sum and more on doctoring and medicine. I always was bothered with constipation."

"I told my wife to get some kind of light breakfast food and I would try it. She came home with a small package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I ate it for breakfast, lunch and dinner, about a common tea-saucer full with milk at each meal. I have been doing this for about a month. I have stopped taking dope (medicines). I work 9 to 12 hours. I have a good appetite. And now I am gaining flesh and believe I am getting well."—GEORGE C. O'CONNELL, Barker, N. Y.

Cleanse your system of constipation's poisons. Thousands have regained their old-time vigor and vim, stopped constipation forever, by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Relief is guaranteed. ALL-BRAN is 100% bran, 100% effective—doctors recommend it. Ready-to-serve with milk or cream. Use in cooking. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served in leading hotels and restaurants—dining cars.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN



For Delightful Parties Serve Baked Delicacies

That luncheon or afternoon tea will be

successful if you serve cakes, pies or French Pastries from the Modern Bakery.

Our goods are baked daily by men who know how!

MODERN BAKERY & TEA ROOM

Phone 925 W. College Avenue

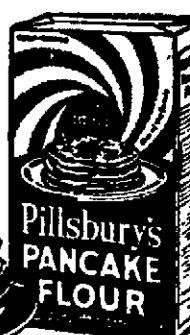
ONE STORE ONLY
OAK'S ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

Next to Hotel Appleton



GOOD FOOD

DELICIOUS, high quality foods. The thousands of I.G.A. Grocers, united in a gigantic mass-buying and merchandising program bring you the best at reduced prices. Prove it to yourself today.



Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

R.W. KEYES & Co.
Quality Cleanliness Economy

Bread LARGE $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. Loaf 8c

PURE 4-Oz. Preserves 3 Jars 25c

PICKLES FANCY Quart DILLS 25c

HART Golden Bantam Corn — or — Fine Early June Peas 19c

Bananas LARGE Yellow Ripe 3 Lbs. 25c

CODFISH 1 Lb. Wood Boxes 25c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 25c

Coffee BEST SOLD in the VALLEY 49c

Lettuce LARGE Firm ICEBERGS 10c

JELLO ALL FLAVORS 3 Pkgs. 22c

Prunes SANTA CLARA 2 Lbs. 23c

OLEO Good Luck Lb. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT LARGE Fancy 3 For 29c

Sugar FINE GRAN. 10 Lbs. 58c

CIRCULARS
Another Lot of Money Saving Items Next Week

VALUES!

Specials for Saturday

ORANGES Medium Size 2 Doz. 59c

HERRING Mixed PER KEG 98c

CAKE FLOUR GOLD MEDAL Pkg. 28c

Rice Crispies 2 Pkgs 25c

FIG BARS Quality Brand 2 lbs. for 25c

2 Cans for 25c

DELIVERED

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

BETTER MEATS

APPLETON

NEENAH

MENASHA

LOWEST PRICES

Our products satisfy the requirements of discriminating housewives who seek a finer quality and flavor in meats for their table service.

Every day brings better and greater values at our up-to-date markets, and you can save from five to ten cents on each pound of meat you buy at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

Pork Shoulders
Shank Ends, per lb.
14c

Extra! Special Extra!

Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. (Armour Star Cure) **22c**

Smoked Hams, per lb. Half or whole, Armour Star Cure) **27c**

Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb. (Especially fine for slicing) **16c**

Lard, 2 lbs. for **25c**

Our Best Beef Roast per lb. **23c**

Beef Round and Sirloin Steak per lb. **27c**

Pork Roast, per lb. 20c almost boneless trimmed lean, no rind or fat. Pork Steak, per lb. 20c trimmed lean. Pork Rib and Loin Roast, per lb. 23c trimmed lean. Pork Tenderloin Roast, per lb. 25c-27c trimmed lean.

Spring Lamb and Milk Fed Veal On Sale. Remember the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., Inc.

Meat Bargains At The Bonini Meat Market

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

BARGAINS As Is BARGAINS

Pork Shoulder Roast. Per Pound **16c**

SUGAR CURED HAMS

Half or Whole

Per Pound **27c**

Beef Stews Short Ribs. Per Pound **15c**

Beef Roast Chuck. Per Pound **20c**

Beef Steak Hamburg. Per Pound **18c**

Pork Roast—Loin Per Pound **25c**

Pork Steak Per Pound **18c**

Pure Lard 2 Pounds for **30c**

Link Pork Sausage
Per Pound **20c**

Pork Sausage 2 pounds for **30c**

Sliced Bacon Per Pound **25c**

Bacon Squares Per Pound **18c**

— We Deliver —

Louis Bonini

If You Haven't Tried

Silver Fox PEAS

Then You Don't Know What You Are!
Missing! Ask Your Grocer—He Knows!

THE S. C. SHANNON CO.

ENZO JEL
A HEALTHFUL DESSERT FOR ALL AGES

TASTY MEATS
Beef Stew, rib, lbs. **14c**
Pork Shoulder, whole, per lb. **15c**
Pork Ham, whole, per lb. **19c**
Pork Loin, fat on, per lb. **20c**
Side Pork, per lb. **18c**
Bacon Ends, per lb. **25c**
Veal and Chicken

GEO. RIPPL

MEAT MARKET

Phone 4350 1401 W. Second St.

6 PURE FOOD FLAVORS
LEMON ORANGE RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY CHERRY
3 Pkg. for **25c**
AT YOUR GROCER

Quality Meats

The better grades of meats we handle will suit the family taste.

YOUNG PORK
Pork Roasts, lb. 20c-22c

Pork Steak, lb. 22c-25c

Pork Shoulders, lb. 18c

Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 17c

Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 30c

Enzo Jell, 3 pkgs. 22c

See Our Window Display for Daily Meat Bar-

gains.

No. 1 Picnics, lb. 18c

Swifts Premium Ham, 10-12 lbs., lb. 30c

Bacon Briskets, lb. 28c

Bacon Squares, lb. 20c

Phone Early for Delivery Orders

F. Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College Ave. Phones 3850-3851

MEALTIME STORIES BY THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON



Good old moon ashining up on high
Will you have a chop or a piece of pie?
I wish you'd tell what you will take.
All right then, I'll broil you a steak.

Here at Voecks Bros., we handle only the highest possible quality of meat for then we are sure that we can satisfy more people in the long run. We believe that quality meat is cheaper in the end because—you get choice trimmed cuts—there is no waste—the meat has a better flavor—it is more nutritious and healthier. Voecks Bros. meat comes from selected cattle insuring consistent uniform high quality.

Voecks Bros. BETTER MEATS
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE

Simplified Gingerbread This Week's Prize Recipe

MIXING TIME Less Than 6 Minutes For This
Intriguingly Luscious Marshmallow Gingerbread



Mrs. Roy Johnston is a bride of only a few months, and this is her first gingerbread to please a hungry husband. From the way she smiles it must be wonderful.

A Far Simpler Way In Baking

If your husband has a leaning to gingerbread, try this simplified recipe. Of 270 women who tried it, 270 had perfect luck! Of the two who failed, one blamed her oven; the other a mistake in mixing. It's virtually a *mistake-proof* recipe.

By the development of an utterly new type of flour—Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour—baking has been simplified amazingly for housewives. And the cause of most baking disappointments banished.

"Kitchen-tested" means that every batch of this flour has been tested in an oven just like yours, before it goes to you. Tested for uniformity of result with home recipes.

That means Gold Medal Flour always acts the same way EVERY TIME with your recipes.

Ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. For perfect results, be sure and get that brand of flour before you try this recipe.

Cut out along this line and save—

RECIPE . . . Marshmallow Gingerbread

X cup shortening, **1 1/2** cup sugar, 1 egg, **1 1/2** cup molasses, **1 1/4** cup GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. salt, **1/2** cup sour milk, 3 doz. lard, marshmallows.

METHOD: 1. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add well beaten egg and molasses. 3. Sift flour once before measuring. 4. Mix and sift flour, soda, cinnamon, ginger, salt together and add alternately with sour milk and mix well. 5. Pour into well greased and floured pan and bake 6. While preheated, heat until warm, split it carefully into 2 layers, place about 16 marshmallows between layers. Then place about 16 more of marshmallows over top. 7. Return gingerbread to moderately hot oven, 400° F., until gingerbread is soft, puffed, and golden brown. 8. Remove from oven and cool at once. **TIME:** Bake 30 minutes. **TEMPERATURE:** 300° F. moderate oven. SIZE OF PAN: One cake pan 7 inches square.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minnesota

This and other delightful "Kitchen-tested" recipes are given every Wednesday and Friday in the Gold Medal Radio Cooking School. You are invited to listen in.

BETTY CROCKER, Gold Medal Home Service Dept.

Station WTMJ—9:30 A. M.—Central Standard Time

Colonial Bake Shop

517 N. Appleton Street

We Deliver

557

Always a large selection of delicious

Baking goods for you to choose from.

MAY BE HAD BY

CALLING

557

MEAT

Meat that is real meat—Tender Steaks, Choice Cuts, you'll find a great difference in preparation and still more difference in taste.

Phone 106

OTTO SPRISTER

611 N. Morrison St.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

The only "Kitchen-tested"

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP**Discovered**

By Cowan



APPLETON

NEENA

**FANNY BRICE SINGS "MY MAN"**

Here is the big hit of the motion-picture, "My Man." Hear Fanny Brice, with her castles of romance tumbling about her ears, bravely sing this great song of sentiment. This week's releases contain much of the other music from the show. Come in and have us play them for you today!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

? ? ?



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM**Two's Company**

By Small

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES****Vi Started Something**

By Martin



DONT ASK ME, SILLY--

In the American colonies the danger from fire was greater than in Europe, because a larger number of houses were built of wood. Organized fire protection was not available in America for many years; one of the first fire departments in this country was that of Philadelphia, established in 1736. Benjamin Franklin was one of its four chiefs.

By NEA Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-24

OUT OUR WAY**By Williams**

By Ahern



Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1927, The Grolier Society. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY**SOUVENIR HOUND**

FIRST TOURIST: And in Egypt did you visit the Pyramid of Giza?

SECOND TOURIST: Yes, I broke my jack-knife on the darned thing.--Life.

HEIR APPARENT

"Er--I'm selling magazine subscriptions in my spare time." "Want to go to college. I suppose--eh?"

"No, my son wants to," Judge. "Weekly Scootman."

HAVE YOUR CHOICE

With a view to learning the art of boxing a young man went to a "professor." A few moments after they had begun the first lesson the instructor boxed his pupil with a neat half-hook.

"I say," spluttered the youth, as he struggled to rise, "is it necessary to knock me down like this?"

"Bless your heart, no, sir," grinned the old pugilist. "Stand up and I'll show you a dozen other ways."

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

HIGH SCHOOL GAGE TEAM IS READY FOR TILT WITH SHAWANO

Ott Hopeful His Squad Will Turn Back Invaders from North

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school eagles will play Shawano high school at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the high school auditorium in a Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic League tilt. Shawano has won two league games this year and Kaukauna has lost three with no wins.

Coach Elmer Ott spent the week in strengthening the team's defense. In the game last Friday night with Oconto the team showed a fast working offense, although lost the fractions by a 26 to 17 count. The local team had a lead of 8 points on the Ocontoans at one time.

Shawano, whose teams have always been known for their height, will come to this city confident of a win. Kaukauna has been unable to win over the Red and White for the past several years. Shawano will also be seeking revenge for the defeat in football that the local team has administered them for the past few years.

The local lineup will probably include "String" Landreman at center, Captain K. Farwell and Ross Farwell at forwards. Sager at one guard position and Miller or Main at the other. Ross Farwell, a freshman, has been playing a brilliant game at forward. In reserve there will be Schmidt, Nicholson, Doering, Howiman and Dix.

Two preliminary games will be played. The first will start at 6:30 and will be played between the junior high school and St. Mary's parochial school. It will be a junior league game. The second preliminary game will be played between the Shawano high school second team and the local high school A squad.

FIVE FROM JUNIOR H. S. RECEIVE SPECIAL MERITS

Kaukauna—Five students of the junior high school received special merits for the past six weeks of school work. A special merit is given when all studies are graded over 20. Seventh grade pupils who received special merits were Misses Dorothy Look, Margaret Hopine and Milton Rohm and Eighth grade honorees are Miss Gertrude Eubert and Miss Elaine Frank. Second semester school work was started Monday.

SCOUTS WILL ATTEND RALLY IN MILWAUKEE

Kaukauna—Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley and several local boy scouts will attend the annual Milwaukee scout circus at the Milwaukee Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 16. Scoutmaster Ransley and two scouts will go to the circus as guests of the valley council. The local scouts will take part in the circus to be held at Appleton in April.

PICTURE IS PRIZE FOR SELLING MOST TICKETS

Kaukauna—An art picture, "The Flower Market," has been received by J. H. Haas, principal of the junior high school, from the Colonial Art company, as a prize for the school that sold the largest number of tickets for an art exhibit here a few months ago.

The picture is a reproduction of a painting by Van Vreden. It will be hung in the seventh grade room, where pupils sold the most tickets.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Ora Shuman of Racine and Mrs. William Shuman of Escanaba, Mich., visited in Kaukauna Wednesday and Thursday.

Milton Engerson left Thursday for Tecumseh, Wash.

Mrs. Alta C. Walls of Madison was a caller in Kaukauna Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold J. VanderLoop has returned from the St. Elizabeth's hospital where she was operated for appendicitis.

Mrs. Joseph LeFever and Mrs. William Johnson were visitors in Green Bay Thursday.

Walter Brown was a visitor in Green Bay Thursday.

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE AGAIN IS SNOWBOUND

Stockbridge—the village again is snowbound. The mail carriers were unable to make their routes and a sleigh is the only means of transportation. The funeral of Peter Puetz on Wednesday was conducted with sleighs and only the men were able to get to the cemetery. None of the relatives from away were able to get here.

Owen Murphy is seriously ill at his home here.

There have been no basketball games played away from home because of the condition of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Laie McCullough of New London visited H. F. Ingel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones were visitors at the Ingel home on Sunday.

Martin Murphy of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his father, Owen Murphy.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

Social Items

P-T CLUB LEARNS ABOUT WORK WITH DEAF CHILDREN

Miss McGinty Takes Ott's Place as Speaker at P-T Society Meeting

Members of the Elk Lodge held a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Elk hall. Regular business was transacted.

Knights of Columbus ladies met Thursday afternoon in the K. of C. hall. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Metz and Mrs. Herman T. Runte in bridge, Mrs. Joseph Derus and Mrs. Hoollie in schafkopf and Mrs. Phillip Hartzeim and Mrs. Ernest Landreneau in five hundred. Hostesses were were Mrs. Florian Mocco, Mrs. J. Mrs. E. A. Mayer, Mrs. J. M. McGrath and Mrs. E. J. Krautkramer.

The Odd Fellows Lodge held a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was transacted.

A regular meeting of the Electricians Union was held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the south side Forester hall. Routine business took place.

MINKEBEGE LEADS K. OF C. BOWLERS

Has Average of 199 Pins for Games Rolled in Loop

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus bowlers will take part in the K. of C. state bowling tournament at Fort Washington on Sunday, March 3, according to L. A. Gerend, league president. Members of league bowl every week and a number of them have high averages.

Henry Minkebege now leads the league in having an average of 199. The Rev. Joseph Schoeffer is second highest in the league with an average of 187. Other averages are: Dr. R. J. VanEls, 185; Lester J. Smith, 182; P. A. Smith, 180; Henry Haeseler, 180; Amay Bayorgoen, 178; H. O. Haeseler, 177; Gordon S. Mulholland, 176; Bernard Jameson, 176; William Gillen, 176; Richard Smith, 166; E. Mandell, 166; Clifford Brandt, 165; L. A. Gerend, 162; Elmer Manel, 162; Carl R. Runte, 161; Rev. F. Melchoir, 160; B. N. Faust, 157; William Sullivan, 157; Archie Creivere, 157; W. Bronz, 155; Joseph Wittmann, 155; Luke Vanlieshousen, 155; Frank Spindler, 152; Dr. E. J. Bolinski, 152; T. A. Ryan, 151; Madshall Bayorgoen, 149; Herman T. Runte, 149; J. P. Kline, 149; S. Schmidt, 145; Walter Kilgas, 145; Francis Robideau, 144; Carl Chopin, 142; Joseph Bayorgoen, 141; M. J. Heindel, 141; George Heindel, 137.

Edward Ryan, 136; Rev. F. Van de Castle, 135; William Flynn, 134; Edward Luedtke, 133; Richard H. McCarth, 132; John Jansen, 132; Louis F. Nelson, 131; John van de Heil, 129; Norbert Gerend, 127; Frank Schmidt, 127; N. Dietzler, 127; A. Hartzeim, 126; Harold Hoolihan, 123; A. Barkers, 123; A. Haen, 122; E. Ditter, 121; W. Donnermeier, 114; Eugene Hohman, 114; E. Cavanaugh, 110; John Loo, 106; J. DeBruin, 105; Carl Anderson, 105.

HILBERT CHURCH GROUP TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—A card party will be given at the church hall by ladies of St. Mary's church Sunday. Skat, five hundred and schafkopf will be played and lunch served. In the morning after mass the Christian Mother's will have their meeting.

The Five Hundred club gathered at the home of Mrs. H. L. Meyer Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Mr. Dr. Lawler and Mrs. Dr. Holtz. Next week they will meet with Mrs. William Franzen.

Mrs. George Diedrich, Sr., went to Sheboygan Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Juckem of Chilton, who was operated for appendicitis at St. Nicholas hospital there Wednesday morning.

The Brillion high school team will play the local team Friday evening at Vollmers hall.

The high school students are preparing for final examinations Thursday and Friday.

Seventh and eighth grade students are preparing for their test to be given the end of this week.

Pupils of the Intermediate grades are building a plan for Hilbert Main-st, setting the buildings in order as they come. The structures are made of colored paper, representing the exact likeness of the Main-st building.

The eighth grade had a debate this week on the subject. Resolved, that it is better to live in the country and work on the farm, rather than to live in the city and work in the factory. The side favoring city life.

The negative speakers were Carlain, Harold Gobbe, Marie Barr, Victor Albers, Ida Thiel, Alvin Dohr, affirmative side, captain, Lyle Steffel, Leonie Kissinger, Jenny Zwick, Orlie Rodell, Margaret Schreiner. The two judges were Alvin Koehler and Edna Raddatz. The chairman of the debate was Miss Peller.

Reports of the success he has had in the poultry business were given by Emil Hintz, a farmer located near Hilbert. He has 245 laying hens which produced eggs amounting to \$162. His feed cost \$71 which puts him \$91 over and above his feed costs.

John Laffey left for Chicago Saturday to attend the National Canoe convention.

Mr. John Sauer, 19, and his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Sauer, a member of Milwaukee, were to Green Bay the latter at the Matt Fuchs home.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM VICINITY OF DARBOY

Darboy—Mrs. Harry Ashauer attended a funeral at St. Nazianz last week.

The Catholic Knights of Darboy are giving a dance at Schwarzbauer's hall Thursday, Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst, formerly of Darboy, are now operating two motion picture houses. They bought one at Horicon and have rented one at Juneau.

John Krenzel was an Appleton caller Tuesday.

The tax collector for town Harrison Mike Prolst, and daughter collected taxes Wednesday at Schwarzbauer's.

A sleigh load from Appleton was here Wednesday night.

Oscar Hartzeim was a Kaukauna caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Kueper is at St. Elizabeths hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer visited Mrs. Susan Kueper at St. Elizabeths hospital.

William Schwabach wrenched his shoulder and is under the doctor's care.

BRIARTON FACTORY ELECTS OFFICERS

Favorable Report Is Received by Members at Annual Meeting of Organization

Cicero—The annual meeting of the Briarton cheese factory of which F. A. Flynn is proprietor, was held Saturday afternoon. Officers elected were: Otto Krohlow, secretary and treasurer; board of directors, Robert Krohlow, Joseph Henn and Frank Rudzinski. Following is report of 1928: Total pounds of milk received, 2,011,520; total pounds butterfat received, 71,673; average test, 3,563; average milk, per pound of cheese, 10.47; average price per 100 pounds of milk, \$2.07; average price per pound of cheese, 22.76; average price of butterfat, 58.12; total pounds of cheese made, 192,084; total money received for cheese, \$43,428.45; cut cheese at factory, 400.30; whey cream money, \$3,332.50; total money for cream and cheese, \$47,162.55; paid to F. A. Flynn for making, \$3,841.69; paid to F. A. Flynn for 1-2 cream, \$1,666.25; total money paid to patrons, \$41,511.54; insurance on cheese, \$18.50; secretary and treasurer fees, \$121.95; total money paid out in for next payment, \$1,32; total, \$47,161.25.

Edward Kroner who has been in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, returned to his home last week.

Miss Mildred Snell and Miss Arlene Puls and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepke of Cicero, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest of Seymour on Sunday.

Norbert Kroner, who is in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, is getting along nicely.

SEYMOUR MAN IS BURIED THIS WEEK

MANY ATTEND BURIAL OF SHERWOOD CITIZEN

Funeral Services for William Frankow Are Conducted Wednesday at Church

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Funeral services for the late William Frankow were held at the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Shawano cemetery. The Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge conducted the services. He was 75 years of age and was born in Lorenburg, Germany, in 1849.

He is survived by his wife and five children, William F. Frankow of Green Bay; Otto Frankow of Milwaukee; Mrs. Linda Laatsch of Seymour; Mrs. Emily of Buss and Mrs. Anna Malnot of Bowler.

The annual meeting of the Cicero local American Society of Equity was held Thursday evening at Equity hall.

The following officers were elected: President, Henry March; secretary and treasurer, Charles L. Mueller. Delegates to attend the county conventions are: Emil Mueller, Robert Mueller Otto Jaeger and Robert Krohlow. Robert Mueller and Herbert Gagnow were elected members of the auditing committee.

Bones Found In National Museum Tell Odd Tales

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"The boss wouldn't dare talk to me like that if he didn't know my wife was out of a job just now."

IMPASSABLE ROADS PREVENT DANCE AND BASKETBALL GAME

All Highways in Vicinity of Black Creek Are Closed to Traffic

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—All the roads are closed to motor traffic in this community since Wednesday morning due to the heavy snow and wind Tuesday. Some of the drifts on the country roads are eight feet high.

The annual masquerade dance scheduled for Wednesday evening, was postponed. The local basketball team was scheduled to play at Green Bay Tuesday evening, but the boys didn't make the trip due to the bad drifts roads.

Prize winners at the public card party Tuesday evening at Arlington hotel were: five hundred, Mrs. Irving Grunwald and Mrs. Ralph Nelson; skat, Frank Biles and Peter Kitzing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Braemer and children have returned from Hinsdale where they were called by the illness of the former's father.

Miss Anna Reuchel, trained nurse

CHURCH HAS SHORT LIFE AS CATHEDRAL

Chicago—(AP)—The life of old St. James' Episcopal church as the cathedral of the Chicago diocese is to be short as it is to be razed and a new structure erected.

St. James, one of the oldest churches of the Middle-west, recently was dedicated a cathedral. Not since 1921 had the diocese had a permanent seat. The Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul was destroyed by fire in that year.

The new cathedral site is on the near-north side at Cass and Huron streets. St. James virtually was destroyed in the Chicago fire of 1871. Only the tower remained.

Plans for the new cathedral, to cost several millions of dollars, already have been perfected, and construction will commence during 1929.

Dr. Duncan H. Brown, dean of St. James, wears two decorations for bravery, won during the World war, in which he served as chaplain. He formerly held pastorate in Denver and New Brighton, N. Y.

of Chicago, was called Tuesday to Briarton by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Reuchel.

For Colds —



How many people you know end their colds with Bayer Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsils. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid

ASPIRIN

AMERICAN TIRE SALES INCREASE IN ITALY

Washington—(AP)—American automobile tire sales

Train For A BETTER Position! Look Over The Instruction Offers

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rates per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day	12
Three days	14
Six days	16
Minimum charge, 50¢.	10

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions are to be paid for at the time inserted and not taken for less than basis of two lines. Count average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by telephone and at office with insertion date from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or more and stopped before insertion will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closest and most classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.
In Memoriam.
Memorial Mourning Goods.
Funeral Directors.
Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
Notes.
Religious and Social Events.
Social Activities and Lodges.
Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles, Accidents.
Automobile Sale.
Auto Truck For Sale.
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
Garages, Auto for Sale.
Motorcycles and Bicycles.
Repairing, Service Stations.

WANTED—Automotive, BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services and Consulting.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

Dressmaking and Millinery.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

Laundering.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

Painting, Papering, Decorating.

Printing, Binding.

Repairing and Refinishing.

Tailoring and Pressing.

Wanted—Business Service.

Help Wanted—Female.

Help Wanted—Male.

Help Wanted—Agents.

Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities.

Investment Stocks Bonds.

Money to Loan—Mortgages.

WANTED—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses.

Local Instruction Classes.

Musical, Dramatic, Dramatic.

Private Instruction.

WANTED—Jobs.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

Poultry and Supplies.

WANTED—Jobs.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale.

COAL—Pocahontas \$10 ton, at yard. \$10 delivered. Hard coal.

ATLANTA COAL \$10 ton, at yard. \$10 delivered. Hard coal.

COAL—Pocahontas \$11. Call 986.

FUEL, FEED, FERTILIZERS

COAL—Pocahontas \$10 ton, at yard. \$10 delivered. Hard coal.

ATLANTA COAL \$10 ton, at yard. \$10 delivered. Hard coal.

COAL—Pocahontas \$11. Call 986.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SET

Of beautiful Circassian Walnut, 3 piece, dresser, dressing table with triple mirror. Very reasonable.

WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co., wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and makes. Used furniture, used parts, and used building materials.

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WAIT FOR STORM TO STOP BEFORE OPENING ROADS

Snow and Cold Reported to Be General Throughout Badger State

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

graph and telephone company officials. A few telephone wires were snapped by the strong winds, but the damage was soon repaired according to reports.

Fair weather accompanied by a severe cold wave will prevail here for the next 24 hours, according to predictions of the weatherman. Winds are shifting in the northwest.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 13 degrees above zero and at 12 o'clock the thermometer stood at 9 degrees above zero. It is expected the mercury will drop to regions below the zero mark before Saturday morning.

TRAINS DELAYED

The wind piled the snow into drifts two and three feet deep at Green Bay delaying trains for one and two hours and stopping all highway traffic. Six inches of snow fell during the night and the temperature dropped 20 degrees to a below zero mark.

Across the state at Eau Claire, conditions were similar. All roads were blocked again when a strong wind piled up tons of snow that had fallen during the night. Trains were as much as three hours late, and bus service had been indefinitely stopped.

Conditions in the vicinity of Oshkosh were described as the worst in years. All highways out of the city were blocked and the storm had even invaded the city to the extent of halting traffic over Soo line railroad. The Northwestern railroad was getting its trains through with difficulty, resorting to the use of two engines in bucking the snow drifts. A heavy snow fell Thursday night and the biting wind forced county snow plows to abandon their work, as it swept the highways with snow after the plows had passed. The temperature dropped 10 degrees in three hours and a total of 30 inches of snow had fallen during the month.

At Wausau business still preferred garages to snow choked highways and county highway officials hoped only for an opening late Friday or Saturday. Trains were late and stiff winds were drifting the snow.

U. W. EXTENSION HAS BUSY WEEK

Prof. Graff Attends Meetings at Waupaca, Wausau, New London

The week just passed has been one of the most successful in University of Wisconsin extension work in this district this year, according to Prof. Marshall C. Grant, who recently returned from a trip attending schools being sponsored in various cities in the district.

Monday evening, Prof. Ben G. El-Notti completed a series of classes in auto mechanics, 30 persons being in attendance at each meeting.

On the same evening Prof. Graff attended a retail conference at Waupaca which was in charge of Dr. R. C. Ellingswood and H. R. Doering of the university extension, and attended by about 50 persons.

The conference lasted through Tuesday but Prof. Graff left to attend a concrete school at Wausau Tuesday evening.

Thursday and Friday evenings he attended the retail conference at New London in charge of the two men who held the Waupaca meeting and on Saturday will leave for Stevens Point to complete plans for a course in that city, Jan. 30 and 31. From Stevens Point he will go to attend the mid-winter conference of legion officers at Portage.

NAME DATES FOR COOPERATIVE SALES

Spring Style Opening to Be Held on March 14, Retailers Decide

Dates for cooperative retail sales in Appleton during the year were set by a special committee of the retail division of the chamber of commerce Friday morning at the chamber offices. The dates now will be referred to the retail division for approval.

The annual spring style opening will be held March 14, according to plans, and the fall dollar day sale on Aug. 16. The fall opening dates have been set for Sept. 19, 20 and 21, while the Christmas shopping period will begin Nov. 21 and continue to Dec. 23. During the last few days of the period stores will remain open until 10 o'clock the evenings of Friday, Dec. 20, Saturday, Dec. 21, and Monday, Dec. 23. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 24, all stores will close at 6 o'clock.

The 1929 spring sales will be held on Feb. 19 and 20. The 1928 spring dollar day sales will be held two days, Feb. 20 and 21.

THREE CAGING TEAMS WANT TO PLAY HERE

Three basketball teams of the Milwaukee Junior Association of Commerce, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and the Columbus club, Green Bay, have requested A. P. Jensen, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., to arrange for games to be played here within the next month. Mr. Jensen is arranging for a game between the local association team and the Milwaukee Junior Association of Commerce.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochim, route 2 Black Diamond, St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kusner, 1425 Pierce-ave., Sunday.

The afternoon program will be a marionette extravaganza called "The Magical Land of Oz."

Marooned

23 young men and women held captive at farmhouse by snow drifts

UNDERWOOD DIES AT VIRGINIA HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Some people get all the lucky things in this big game of life," Arthur Howe, floorman at the Pettibone-Peabody company said, Friday morning when he returned to the store and heard that the group of young employees of the company who went on a sleighride party last evening, had not returned, Friday morning, but were marooned at a farm house near the Outagamie-co asylum.

The fact of the matter is, Art is feeling "down in the mouth" because he turned down the invitation to attend. Twenty-three young men and women left Appleton early Thursday evening for a sleighride party to a farm house on highway 10, west of this city. The blizzard raging out of doors had little effect on the merrymakers, but later in the evening when they tried to get out of the farmyard, they realized their predicament.

A call from the farmhouse received at the local store at 10 o'clock Friday morning revealed that the girls on the party were receiving little domestic training in cooking for their ambitious boy friends who were out in the yard and on the road combating the elements and snow drifts in a desperate attempt to get a path cleared.

ITALIAN CAPTAIN DESCRIBES RESCUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was answered by the American steamer Dannedaika who stated he was coming to assist me.

During the night the Dannedaika became imperiled and advised me that he could not come to my help. I sent another S O S which was responded to by the steamer America. In the meantime violent seas swept my bridge, chart room, lifeboat and part of the deckload, breaking my bunker hatch.

The ship listed more to starboard right down to the gunwale. I advised the S. S. America of my danger and the peril of my crew. He answered that he would be at the side of us on the morning of the 23rd.

On Jan. 23, 1929, we were in continuous communication with the S. America but I was unable to give them my exact position as all my instruments were lost overboard.

Despite the tremendous drive that was made against the Federal Reserve act, Underwood kept his forces solidly in line on that issue, a feat which up to that time had been almost without precedent.

His service in the senate was little less conspicuous. He had early appointment to the appropriations committee and owing to the illness of Senator Martin, he had charge of many of the enormous war appropriation bills. Tax legislation also faced the influence of his guiding hand in the days when the nation was bearing an unheard of burden in order to defray much of the war cost in a single generation.

In the period immediately following the war the Democrats lost control of Congress and Senator Underwood's opportunity for the directing of constructive work came to an end. Always fair event to the bitterest of his political opponents, his friends declared that he had a natural distaste for holding continuously a critical attitude toward all the works and ways of the opposing party, which is an essential part of minority leadership.

Going with the engines slowly to keep my boat to the sea, the commander of the America determined my latitude and informed me that he would be at my side to help at 5 o'clock. In the meantime I attempted once more to replace the chain of the rudder but all through being convinced of the vainness of my attempt and the peril of the ship.

The ship still had a bad list to starboard. It was impossible to work aft with the danger of being washed overboard in the meantime.

The ship was listed so badly that the water was entering my bunker hatch. At 6:12 I sighted the America and said that my crew was saved. In accord with the America the salvage of my crew was started. I had my crew in lifeboats ready for the boat from the America.

It was a great maneuver as I could do nothing to help. I had no rockets and could make no great light for him to see. In approaching he came abreast to windward and put a lifeboat in the sea manned by volunteers and able seamen.

In a few minutes he came to the side of my ship just in time. The wind started up from west northwest and the sea increased. The lifeboat came up maneuvering with great skill and threw a line to the boat. We started getting off into the boat. I counted my men one by one and was finally assured that all were on board the boat.

MOTORIST IS FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Pleading guilty of speeding, Henry Van Camp, route 4, Appleton, Thursday afternoon was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Van Camp was arrested Wednesday on N. Richmond by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, charged with traveling 40 miles an hour.

TWO FAST GAMES ON Y CAGING SCHEDULE

Two fast games are scheduled for 7:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday evening on the Y. M. C. A. floor in the Industrial-Y. M. C. A. league, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the association. The Fox River Paper company cagers will meet the association team and the Kimberly club of Kimberly will clash with the soldiers of Company D, 127 Infantry of the Wisconsin National guards.

LEGIONAIRES TO LEAVE FOR PORTAGE MEETING

Five members of Onay Johnston post of the American Legion probably will leave Saturday for Portage to attend the annual midwinter conference of Legion officers Monday and Tuesday. They are Eric L. Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionnaire, Marshall C. Graff, commander of the Ninth district, James D. Balliet, commander on Onay Johnston post and Alfred C. Roser and Frank Wheeler. Col. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the Legion, will be the principal speaker on the first day's program.

THREE CAGING TEAMS WANT TO PLAY HERE

Three basketball teams of the Milwaukee Junior Association of Commerce, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and the Columbus club, Green Bay, have requested A. P. Jensen, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., to arrange for games to be played here within the next month. Mr. Jensen is arranging for a game between the local association team and the Milwaukee Junior Association of Commerce.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochim, route 2 Black Diamond, St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kusner, 1425 Pierce-ave., Sunday.

The afternoon program will be a marionette extravaganza called "The Magical Land of Oz."

KAUKAUNA DIES AT VIRGINIA HOME

KAUKAUNA GAME OFF; SHAWANO CAGERS HELD IN SNOW

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna-Shawano high school basketball game scheduled for Kaukauna Friday night has been postponed, according to Coach Elmer Ott. He received word Friday noon that the Shawano team was snow bound a few miles from that city and unable to keep the date.

COUNTY NEEDS 40 CROSSING SIGNS

Requirements Under State Law Are Listed in Letter to Highway Commission

Erection of 40 warning signs at railroad crossings in the county should be made to comply with a state law, according to a letter received Friday by the county highway commission from the Wisconsin highway commission. Twenty-six of the signs should be of the single bar type and the rest should be of the double bar type.

A number of such signs already are in place at such crossings. Where crossings are not equipped with the warnings, the signs will be erected in the near future.

The law covering this action says:

"Under Chapter 19226 the counties are required to erect disc warning signs at all of the railroad crossings within the county. The railroad companies are to furnish these signs to the counties without cost. Under this chapter the counties are required to place their order with the railroad companies for the number of signs within their county."

The railroad companies furnish the signs with the single bar for crossings with but one set of tracks and the double bar for crossings with two or more sets of tracks.

The number of signs required in the Madison office of the Wisconsin highway commission, and are listed as follows:

Chicago and Northwestern Rail-way, 10 single bar signs and 10 double bar signs; Soo Line, six single bar signs and two double bars; Green Bay and Western, eight single bars and two double bars; Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. two single bars.

The state highway commission suggested that these signs be ordered from the railroads operating in this county at once so that they will be shipped this winter and be on hand for early erection in the spring.

CARS WRECKED AS THEY CRASH IN BLIZZARD

SHERRIFF REVOKES 10 APPOINTMENTS

Misuse of Stars Arouses Sheriff F. W. Giese, Who Fires Deputies

Appointments of about 10 deputies sheriffs are to be revoked immediately, according to Sheriff F. W. Giese. At the same time, new appointments are being made, and the complete list will be announced by the sheriff within a few days.

"My attention has been brought to the fact that several deputy sheriffs have been using their stars chiefly for the personal benefits they believed they could derive from them," said Sheriff Giese. "Such persons, of course, are not fit for the office, and I am revoking their appointments at once."

Several appointments also have been revoked when the sheriff discovered that the appointees were not qualified for the office. The appointments had been made upon recommendations.

Six deputy sheriffs will be appointed from the ranks of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league, the sheriff announced. Their activities will have to do particularly with game law violations.

The rear end of the Central Motor machine was demolished and the radiator, bumper, fenders and headlamps of the baker truck were badly damaged. No one was injured, although the passengers of the parked car in the blizzard and crashed into it.

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